Bristol's population is over [illegible]000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

The Gazette has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Bucks county with one exception

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 2 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1911. PRICE THREE CENTS

HEART TO HEART TALKS

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"ALABAMA!"

A band of weary Indians, "tribes of ...wandering feet," driven from place to place, after a long pilgrimage finally crossed a broad river and, setting up their tepees, exclaimed:

"Alabama!"

The meaning of the word in the Indian tongue is, "Here we rest." And thus it was, according to legend, that the state of Alabama got its name.

The sequel we know.

Where the poor aborigines hoped to find rest and a home they found only a bosom for graves.

And so of us all.

Driven hither and yon by the whip of circumstance, we look outward to the day when we shall cross the river of difficulty and, setting up our pilgrim tepees, say to ourselves:

"Alabama! Here we rest!"

We say, "When the business is thoroughly on its feet we will take it easy. Now we must work and economize." Finally the business is established. "Well, the children must be educated." Finally the children are educated. "But now they are getting married and must be helped or started in business."

And so it goes.

Or if the children are started and established there are relatives needing help or a worthy cause to be aided.

And thus we slave and save and walk the dusty highways, casting always eager eyes toward the Alabama of our ...es. And thus we carry our burdens until some day we drop them by the side of an open grave.

Is it not better so?

We need stimuli. We need something to live for and work for and suffer for and die for, else life would be insipid and commonplace.

The burden steadies the feet. ... keeps the moral backbone straight. ... your work in the world has all ... done, then, and not till then, can ... say to your soul, "Alabama!"

... who that is able to carry burdens is ready to say that his work is ...? As Stevenson somewhere says ... "Who would not prefer to go ...ing over the edge of life like ... rather than dribble in the ...ual stream?"

...opposed to the "Alabama" of ...accomplishment let us prefer the ... that is written on the flat stone ... the grave of that soldier of Fi...:

"...ere He Who Never Rested Rests."

"GOOD QUEEN MARY."

...most talked of woman in the ... today is Queen Mary of England.

...atever the merits of King George, ... the queen consort who has ...ed the imagination of the world ... who has caused more feminine ...rness and more feminine admiration than any other woman of modern history.

Queen Mary is hated by a coterie of females who composed the inner circle of the late King Edward's court and who will circle the royal court no more.

Mary is both good and sensible.

It was she who early let it be known that no woman need come to the coronation or the royal reception with face painted, eyebrows penciled, lips colored or hair dyed.

Moreover—

She won the applause of all right thinking people when she officially discouraged and put under the ban the harem and hobble skirts and the stupid big hats.

Jealousy and rage broke loose.

The smart set that was smiled on by Edward and barred by Mary, the artificial dames who spent a good part of their time in "makeups," and the ultra fashionable have tried to get even with Queen Mary. And this is their allegation against her: She is—

"Dowdy."

Like many sturdy Englishwomen, a great walker, she wears on her trips the typical short skirt, made of thick material, and good, stout shoes with low, comfortable heels. And mirabile Think of it!

She carries an umbrella!

Her hat is of the sort that the rain will not hurt. She often dons a simple shirt waist.

What is perhaps the principal offense of this English queen is her children—five stout boys and one girl—whom she has never sent out to nurses and all of whom have been trained in useful occupations.

The painted, penciled, dyed, laced and high heeled exquisites who fluttered in Edward's court can never quite forgive these six children.

To them, because the queen is the mother and companion of her children, she is incomprehensible, and because she cares more for home than for dress she is the dowdy queen.

To the rest of the world that is beginning to know her she is "good Queen Mary."

THE DOG DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

Sullen eyed, defiant, she swept into the police court. Her hair was awry and her clothes rumpled.

She had spent the night at the police station, and the toilet requisites at the ... are not the best.

...A little brown spaniel trotted at the woman's heels.

...Maggie Ryan had dozed on a cot in the matron's room. And the dog? ...ing in the woman's wistful face ... the matron to admit him, which ... against the rules, whereat the spaniel curled contentedly at the foot of the hard cot. And when Maggie Ryan got up and paced the room the dog marched solemnly by her side.

In the morning the woman divided the rough breakfast with the dog. He was a hungry little fellow.

Maggie Ryan answered the questions of the judge with reckless bravado, scorning the loafer audience. The dog stayed close. The charge against Maggie was that of—

"D. and D."—drunk and disorderly.

Eyes hard and cynical, mouth set in a severe straight line—despite all this there lingered traces of a one time beauty.

The spaniel crouched close to the woman's skirts.

"I will give you until tonight to get out of town," said the judge. He was kind hearted and had looked often at the little dog who advertised his love for the woman.

The woman made a mocking bow, which took in the spectators.

She started to go. Where? Out of town. How? If no better way, to "hit the rails," somewhere, anywhere, out of town.

...little dog started too. Briskly ... by the woman's side. Then ... that ...ped up and licked her hand.

...for the first time that day Maggie ... with lips quivered and her eyes ... Almost they were beautiful ... softened by the tears. Her ... for an instant, and with ... gave the animal a furtive

The door swung behind woman and dog. On the street the canine capered and then trotted proudly at Maggie Ryan's side. And as he lifted his brown eyes they were full of love and devotion.

He was only a dog.

He loved this woman from whom other women drew aside their skirts in open disdain.

He was only a dog, and he did not understand.

How could he believe that humans would sell a woman whisky and then put her in jail for drinking it—that they would punish a woman sinner and let the man go free?

How should a little dog believe such things of humans?

HER GETHSEMANE.

The story that follows is not taken from the pages of Balzac.

It was printed in a reliable newspaper which gives particulars concerning the poor woman who figures therein.

Mrs. Mary Wiedig, widow, of Milwaukee, lost her only child, a little girl. Having no money with which to give her little one decent burial, she went to the poor commissioners.

This is the sequel:

A woman staggered up the path in the cemetery which led to the plot of ground where her husband was buried, bearing the little coffin which contained the body of her child.

She took a spade, which she had put there the day before, and began to dig. God help the woman- she was digging the grave of her child!

As she worked the distracted mother sobbed, calling on the dead man under the sod to help her bear her sorrow until she could come to him.

A man heard the cries of Mrs. Wiedig and went to the spot where the frail mother bent to her awful task.

She explained why she was digging the grave. She had no money to pay the sexton. She said:

"They would have buried her for me for nothing if I had let them put her grave over there in the potter's field. But she was such a little child—so little- and sometimes when I had to leave her alone she was afraid of the dark. I wanted her to be by her father's side so she would not be afraid. I told the commissioners, and they gave me this coffin. The woman who lives next door to me is coming out next Sunday to plant some vines."

And the agonized mother rambled on, half wild with her grief, calling tenderly now the name of her husband and now that of the child.

The listener's heart melted.

He hurried to the sexton and paid him money to dig the grave, raise the little mound and plant thereon some flowers.

Why retell this heart wrenching passage in the life history of a poor woman?

Suppose you are a mother—

You have gone down into the valley of the shadow for your children. You have suffered heartaches, known deprivation, it may be, faced anguish, run the whole gamut of sacrificial motherhood.

But—

Never have you been called upon, like this miserable mother, to dig the grave of your own child.

Even one Gethsemane may be more grievous than another.

JOHN HIGGS' CRUCIFIXION.

One day Slander pulled on her boots and went out and killed a man.

The man who was murdered was the Rev. John Higgs of Harvey, Ill.

Six years ago the Rev. Mr. Higgs went to the village direct from the seminary, zealous to serve his generation. Being a brilliant preacher, his rise to popularity was rapid. In a year or so he had added 400 persons to his congregation.

He constantly ministered to the needy, the ailing and the despairing.

He accepted a small salary that the church funds might go to the poor.

He visited the police station and wherever he could find the fallen.

But—

The forked tongue of the church slander monger distilled its poison and ruined the influence of the sacrificing preacher. Discouraged and broken hearted, he resigned his ministry.

He left Harvey.

Removing to Iowa, he took another church. The bitter story, now known to be false, followed him. Again he moved. Slander followed.

In desperation Mr. Higgs left the ministry broken in spirit. He went to work as a common laborer.

Discouraged, half insane from his troubles, he resorted to liquor. Being a man of fine sensibilities and delicate temperament, the drink was his quick undoing.

Just what the poor creature had in mind is not known, but somehow he wandered back to Harvey, the scene of his success. The shadow of his cross was on his soul.

And then—

In the police station where he applied for a night's lodging he registered as "John Higgs, laborer," and unknown. In the police station where he had often exhorted the fallen he hanged himself to the door of his cell.

And the community?

When the suicide's identity was revealed the community reaped its heart wrenching harvest of remorse.

It seemed to the people whom he had served that John Higgs, despised and rejected of men, might have chosen this ignominious death to say to them:

"Ye slew me!"

John Higgs had saved others; himself he could not save from the poisoned tongue of slander.

Routed by Puppets.

Toward the close of the reign of Elizabeth, when the Spaniards were frequently hovering about the southwest coast of England, a party from their ships landed in the neighborhood of where Falmouth stands today, with the intention of burning the borough of Penryn. It chanced, however, that that same evening some strollers had set up in Penryn market place a representation by puppets of certain incidents in the life of Samson, including his victory over the Philistines. At the point of Samson's onset upon these with the jawbone of the ass the strollers beat drums and sounded trumpets indicative of an alarm, and the Spaniards, who were at that moment about to rush the town, believing it to be full of soldiers, bolted for their boats. This probably occurred in 1595, when there was a Spanish squadron on the coast, which landed troops and burned Penzance.

What Started It.

Politely the serpent offered Eve an apple.

"Try that, madam," he said. "You can raise 400 barrels of them to the acre on one of our irrigated orchard farms in the Bezingo valley. Your husband can purchase a forty acre tract on easy payments."

Shortly afterward the family moved from Eden to seek the new home.—Chicago Post.

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Robert Rockhill, of Woodlyn, N. J., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith last Thursday.

Miss Florence McCall, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. Burd Hall.

Miss Alice Stackhouse was visiting in Trenton last Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Douglass spent several days this week visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E Church will be Manlove Smith.

Mrs. Cyrus Smiter was visiting in Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curran, Mrs. Addie Tregar, Mrs. Dan O'Donnell, of Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and son, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Ewald Reetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camby and family, and Miss Appleton are spending this week at Ocean City.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Erda Schatt next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "Sympathetic Service."

Miss Katie Reetz has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. Rue, at Bristol.

Miss Alice Walters returned to her home on Monday, after spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Harrison Streeter, of Philadelphia, was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Stoner is spending several days visiting her daughter at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Illick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Illick, Rev. and Mrs. Horace R. Hoffman, took a trip up the Hudson on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Laura Kirk spent Sunday visiting relatives at Burlington.

Miss Amy Reed is spending several days at Beverly.

The Fricke Cordage Works have shut down for a week, giving the employes a week's vacation.

Misses May and Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Charles MacCorkle.

The Stoop family held their annual reunion at Hulmeville Park on Saturday.

The Hulmeville Scouts and the Bristol Tigers played a very interesting game of ball on Saturday. The Scouts were victorious. Score 12 to 11.

Master Theron Illick is the proud possessor of a Shetland pony.

Miss Rosalind Weaver, of Philadelphia, spent last week with her uncle, Edwin Henry.

Mrs Harry Phillips and son, of Philadelphia, spent last week with John Phillips and family.

The threshers are now busy in this vicinity.

Miss Grace Illick was a week-end visitor to Trenton.

William Ford and family, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridge.

Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422 I. O. O. F. will hold its annual picnic at Hulmeville Park on Saturday, August 19. All kinds of sports will be indulged in. Everybody welcome.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Jeanette Walt recently spent a week at Asbury Park.

Miss Elizabeth Merott spent Saturday with Mrs. Kate Phillips at Charles S. Atkinson's at Solesbury.

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham and Mrs. William Eyre spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph J. Broadhurst at Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Parmer recently took a trip to Baltimore by water.

Henry Pounall and daughter will attend the G. A. R. encampment at Rochester, New York, next week.

Miss Emily Fitch, of Baltimore, spent last week with Miss Lillian Crewitt.

Rev. Lucien Brown, of Lower Makefield, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Hurschler and daughters, of Norristown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watson Butcher.

Misses Mabel and Mary Wettling are visiting their aunts at Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James Irwin and daughter have been visiting Miss Sara E. Cornell.

Mrs. Sara J. Worstall and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home at West Chester on Monday, after a fortnight's stay with relatives here.

Raymond Atkinson is home from Williamson School.

Mrs. George R. Doan and mother, Mrs Stephen Atkinson, of Doylestown, have had a pleasant outing at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ellen Hamilton and daughter, Miss Emma, are at Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Velena, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornell at Langhorne, celebrating Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Edward Hough, who has been boarding at the Brick Hotel for some time, died on Sunday after a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hannah, to Stanley Lee, of Philadelphia.

The Misses Eyre entertained the "500" club on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Julia Robertson and Miss Elizabeth Eyre enjoyed a trolley trip to Easton and Paxinosa Inn on Tuesday.

Miss Clara Eisenhart, of Lansdown, is a guest of Mrs. William Hicks.

Messrs. Charles V. Cornell and Clinton Smith are spending a week of their vacations at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Phillips, of Lambertville, New Jersey, were guests of Mrs. M. E. Cunningham, on Sunday.

A party of young people from here were week-end guests at Atlantic City. Miss Frances Streeter, of Brooklyn, came to town on Friday and accompanied the party. Miss Julia Robertson, of Charlotte, North Carolina, a guest of Miss Helen Worstall planned the arrangements for the delightful outing which all enjoyed.

Garrett B. Girton will build the new reading room and library on Congress Street upon which work wi... soon be commenced.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William T. Wright. The old officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Charles Burrill, President, Mrs. Anna H. Eastburn, Secretary; Mrs. Esther L. Slack, Treasurer. The literary program was very interesting, being discussion on the plan for tem... ance work. It is considered ... most efficient work that can be ... with the children and young peo...

Last year 32,000 Lo... children were taught to ... over 7,000,000 free meals ... ed for the little ones.

Parkland Pointers.

Thomas Jones and sons moved on Monday from one of Miss Lidy Casfeldt's houses, on Avenue C, to the Reichman property, on Highland Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Billing, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Etris at Spring Lake.

Miss Lida and Miss Bertha Cooper sailed on Monday for an extended trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Bertha Hyde and son, Harris A. Hyde, have returned to their home in Camden, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Mary J. Jennings, at "Pioneer Cottage."

The next monthly meeting of the Camp Association will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 19, at three o'clock, instead of the evening, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained a number of friends at a house party recently.

Mrs. A. Barnes, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Davis, on Highland Avenue.

Work has been commenced on the new macadam road into Parkland, on the East.

The long dry spell is at last broken by a fine rainfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Locke recently entertained at supper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lace, of Philadelphia.

One beautiful moonlight night last week some 16 young people went from here across the Neshaminy Creek and on the opposite bank built fires, where they toasted marshmallows and other good things to eat, and report a gloriously good time.

Mrs. William Hibbert is entertaining relatives from Trenton, New Jersey.

Miss Olive Thompson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, at Spring Grove.

Robert Kelley and family, of Philadelphia, are being entertained at the home of "Uncle Isaac" Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs Frank McCarter are entertaining friends at their summer residence on Highland Avenue.

This week, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Park start for Texas, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Welly

Miss Annie Jones recently visited her sister, Miss Lillian Jones, at Doylestown

TULLYTOWN TOPICS

We are being blessed at this writing by a beautiful rain.

A lady friend of Miss Elizabeth Carnahan from Yardley is visiting her at present.

The farmers are busy hauling potatoes to the cars for shipment and are not complaining of the short crop.

The Christians of Tullytown expect to begin a revival of religion in the M. E. church about September first.

Good snappy song service in the M. E. church Sunday evening, August 20, at 7.45 o'clock. Sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject: "In God's Garden." Your presence at service will be appreciated.

The young people of our borough are anticipating a roast corn and sweet potato party. Why not? Let us raise the social standard and each one help to make the town a live wire. Because a town is not large is no reason why it should not be lively and wide awake.

Mr. Shoemaker is back from his auto trip through the New England States and is busily engaged at his office work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham made a short visit with friends in Langhorne recently.

The hucksters report that green vegetables are poor sale at present, most people being abundantly supplied with their own growth of vegetables.

Mr. Irwin, of Washington, D. C., who has recently had a law degree conferred upon him, and his wife are visiting his parents and brother this week.

Refused British Titles.

A long list might be compiled of men who refused titles. Gladstone, of course, is the best known instance, but there are many others. Carlyle refused the grand cross of the Bath. In 1857 Palmerston wanted to make the Marquis of Lansdowne a duke, but "the Nestor of the Whigs" declined the honor on the ground that he was too old to change his rank. According to Henry Greville, the same plea of old age was advanced by the Duke of Grafton when offered a vacant garter in 1834. "It was an honor he had long coveted, but it would be a waste of money for a man to pay fees amounting to nearly £1,000 for a decoration which he could not live long to enjoy." Two distinguished historians, Grote and Hallam, refused baronetcies, and the same honor was declined by Watts, the painter, in 1885. Lord Beaconsfield found in his time that there were those who were disappointed with the mere rank of knight bachelor. But, as Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff's diary records, he had the answer for one member of his party who ventured to complain of insufficient recognition. "I assure you," he said, "you altogether underrate the honor of knighthood. It satisfied Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Isaac Newton."

The Opportunist.

"Geewhillikens, Skillington," said Blabsworth, meeting his Chicago friend in the corridor of a New York hotel, "you must be prosperous! I see you and Mrs. Skillington out motoring in the park every blessed morning and afternoon. What does it cost you?"

"Nothing at all, Blab," said Skillington. "The madam and I are enjoying a few demonstrations, that's all. With sixty first class cars on the market one can motor around New York twice a day for a whole month at the cost of a blue veil and a pair of goggles."—Harper's Weekly.

The Agony of a Baby Under a Skin Affliction

is all the more terrible because it can't tell you how it suffers. But there is relief at hand—not only relief but a permanent cure ...ckley ...

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Painter Commits Suicide— Umpire Tenger Amputated —Doylestown Sewer System Complete.

Doylestown, August 16.

News at the county seat is a scarce article this week. The usual influx of candidates has not yet arrived and, although it is but a short time until the Primary election there has been practically no work done at the county seat. The past week saw but little or no talk along the line of politics and no one seems to care who the candidates will be this year, except the candidates themselves. So far no candidates for Sheriff have appeared from either one of the old parties.

Reuben Gerhart caused more excitement by his death than he ever did while alive. After some family difficulties on Saturday starting in the morning with the sale of his household goods to an outsider, who was in reality purchasing for his son, Eugene Gerhart, Rube proceeded to pay his debts, which were few, and then invested in a considerable amount of liquor and a new revolver. About ten in the evening he returned to his old home on Mary street but his wife and family were very much afraid of him and refused him admittance. He took up a position on the front step and refused to budge. His son procured Officer Henry Kolbe, who warned him that he must go away, or he would have to arrest him. Rube went across the street and in the rear of a blacksmith shop shot himself through the left temple. He died about an hour afterwards. He was a house painter by trade and when not drinking had steady employment. Up to six months ago he was in good shape but he started in to drink hard and that finished him. He was nearly sixty years of age, and leaves a wife and three children, two boys and a girl.

Samuel B. Griffith, who for many years has been a reporter on the Norristown Herald, but who is more closely connected with the county seat by reason of his being one of the umpires in the North Penn League, met with a painful and almost serious accident on Saturday afternoon. While on his way from Lansdale to Ambler to umpire the game between Ambler and Perkasie he caught the third finger of his left hand in the door and as the door swung to the finger was crushed. As soon as he reached Ambler he had a local physician dress it, but made up his mind to get back to Norristown as speedily as possible and have his own physician attend to the injury. Captain Flavell, of Ambler, and Captain Reynolds, of Perkasie, who had been informed of the accident, hurried to the doctor's office and persuaded "Griff" to hold the indicator for them because of the large crowd and the more than local interest in the game. "Griff," although in great pain, pluckily umpired the whole nine innings in his usual able and satisfactory manner and on his return home it was found necessary to amputate the tip of his finger. Reporters, however, don't have to use their left hand very much in their repertorial work, so "Griff" is on his job again, same as before.

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church always has an outing of some description. This year the members are camping at Lower Black Eddy for a week and have appropriately named their camp, "Camp Sing Sing." A local resident of the Eddy, in whom the milk of human kindness must have soured, says they should call it "Camp Yell Yell." He had better not go too near the camp for several of the girls are athletes and he will sure be ducked in the canal.

The county seat has never had a place for the temporary detention of those put under arrest for trivial causes, such as drunks and disorderlies, but has always used the county jail for that purpose. Now there is a movement on foot, backed by some of the best citizens of our town, to build a local lock-up and provide our borough police with a building that will be under their control as well as that of the chief burgess and magistrates. It is a move in the right direction and will come some day perhaps, but not until we get a new charter or borough council devises some plan of raising the requisite money for it.

The Doylestown Sewer Company has at last completed all of its improvements including the building of new septic tanks, beds and providing for the sewage in the east end of the town and now if the State Board of Health is right and the experts have made no mistake the county seat can boast of one of the best sewage systems of any town in the State. It is not the best way, however, and will soon give way to an incinerating plant, the best known.

The Board of County Commissioners have been considerably exercised in their minds over the breaking through of the bridge over Haycock Run on the Ridge road, between the Durham road and Haycock Run postoffice, by a large automobile furniture van on its way from Coney Island to John Atherholt's, about a mile from the bridge, last Thursday night. The van was about half way across the bridge when the rear of the van broke through, allowing it to hang by its front wheels on the middle pier of the bridge in such a position that the goods could not be removed from it. The commissioners contracted to get it out and did so on Monday without the van being seriously damaged, it was able to go on its way with its own power. The hard part for the commissioners is that it was discovered that the timbers of the bridge were very rotten and that notwithstanding their decayed condition, new planking was laid on them only a short time ago. Of course the county will now have to foot the bill for the damage to the van and the loss of its use to the owner.

The large barn and straw shed on the premises of Newton Tettemer & Brothers, near Uhlertown, were totally destroyed at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning by fire that was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

All the summer crops and machinery in the buildings were burned, ... the live stock was saved.

This was the third barn ... same site destroyed by a... within a very few y... was kindled unde... house, but it was ... to save the bu... on Thursday ... ...ned and ...

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Moll are entertaining friends from Trenton.

Miss Mary Hoffner, of Florence, N. J., spent last week at the home of Daniel Louderback.

Mrs Jacob Scarborough spent Saturday and Sunday with George Ross and family, at Titusville, N. J.

J. F. Seidensticker will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic, "Mountain Scenes in Bible Story."

Monthly business meeting of C. E Society was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening.

Benjamin F. Muschert, of Penn Valley, is dividing his farm into two-acre building lots, for which he has a ready sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough, Edward J. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and Mary M. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson and children attended the Servis reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stillwell, Blawenburg, N. J., on Thursday of last week.

An all-day Harvest Home will be held on the Penn's Manor chapel lawn on Wednesday, August 23. Dinner from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Supper from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tickets: adults, 35c; children, 20c. Ice cream and other refreshments for sale Base ball at 3 p. m. Married vs. Single Men. Music by the famous Germania Orchestra, of West Philadelphia. Wagons will meet trolleys leaving Trenton and Bristol at 10.10 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 3.10 p. m., at Penn Valley car barn. Fare, five cents each way. Come one and all and partake of the dinner and supper, such as only the ladies of our chapel know how to get up and at a reasonable price.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Booth gave a lawn fete at their home along the river last Thursday evening. Being such beautiful moonlight, every one thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Refreshments were served on the lawn Those present were: Mrs Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stirling, Misses Ethel James, Grace L. Stirling, Hilda Page, Frank J. Vansekhoven, Charles Louderback, Howard Louderback, Thomas Bradford, of Penn's Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Firth and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Best and daughter, of Fieldsboro, N. J.; Miss Mary A. Braun, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Hoffner, of Florence, N. J.

FALLSINGTON VILLAGE NOTES

Mrs. Martha Rowe attended the surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather at Langhorne on Wednesday last.

Miss Phoebe Coleman, a former teacher in this place, but now residing in Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. Anna Mason for several days.

Miss Annie Franklin gave a theatre party for her nieces on Thursday, when they saw the play, "David Harum."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hibbs and Mrs. Eliza Hibbs autoed to Atlantic City on Saturday.

Mrs. John Bretsford was given a surprise party last Wednesday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

M. Watson Moon has returned from a trip to Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aller, of Laurel Springs, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Watson Jones and wife, of Trenton, were Sunday visitors at David Satterthwaite's.

The library will be closed on August 26th and will be opened September 13.

Maurice Kirby and family and Mrs. Abram Servis are camping at Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, who has been spending a month with Mrs. Tacie Gillingham, has gone to Ocean Grove. Miss Eliza Hance, of Newtown, is the guest of Mrs. Gillingham.

George Duke recently purchased a motor cycle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Such a Thoughtful Woman.

When the man and woman started down the subway stairs the man felt in his pockets for tickets.

"By George!" he said. "Isn't that a shame? I've got to stop in all this mob and buy tickets."

"Oh, no, you haven't," said the woman. "I have them. When I came downtown I remembered what you said about those people who buy only one ticket at a time making such a nuisance of themselves, so, as I had 15 cents to spare, I bought three tickets. I have two left. We can go right on through."

So the man and the woman drifted along with the pushing crowd to the point where the ticket chopper held them up and demanded tribute. Then the woman looked in her purse for the tickets. Suddenly her face assumed a painful blankness.

"I—I haven't got them," she faltered. "I was in such a hurry when I came through that I must have dropped all three tickets into the uptown box."—New York Herald.

A Note That Was Paid.

History is constantly repeating itself. Once upon a time a landlady in Washington called on President Andrew Jackson and told of a government clerk who owed her a big bill for board. In those days it was easy to have access to the White House. President Jackson listened to her story and advised her to get a promissory note from the clerk and put it in bank. She replied:

"I've done that twice, general, and he won't pay even then."

"Is that so?" said the president in surprise. "Now you go and get his note and bring it to me. I simply want to see it, and I'm sure that the clerk will pay that note. Go and bring it to me."

The landlady did so, and ... ed ...

LANGHORNE LOCALS

"The Marvel of Modern Missions" will be the topic of Rev. Sweet's sermon on Sunday morning

Messrs. Frank Morris, Henry Briggs and Ernest Harvey took an automobile trip to the shore recently.

Mr and Mrs. Phineas Briggs, of Dolington, have been visiting Mrs. Henry Johnson.

The Bucks County Gas Company is preparing to furnish Langhorne with a gas service and is now constructing the retorts.

Mrs. Cornwell Woolston, of Philadelphia, has been spending some time at her uncle's, Joseph K. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Townsend, of Philadelphia, has been visiting relatives here.

Miss Anna Mullen, of Willow Grove, was a recent guest of Miss Jane Taylor.

Harry P. Rothermel has purchased the Charles Fetterolf property on Winchester Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetherill, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Cordelia Fetterolf. Many will remember Mr. Wetherill as a former druggist here in business with his brother, Abner Wetherill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gillingham and Mrs. Emma Wright, of Andalusia, have been visiting Langhorne relatives

Frances Fassett has returned from a week's vacation at Wildwood.

Charles Ramsey has purchased the David Simpson property on East Maple Avenue.

The dance at the Country Club on Saturday evening was well attended

Mrs Annie Roberts has been visiting friends at Bridgewater.

Mrs William A Kitchen, of Philadelphia, has been spending some time with relatives here.

Florence N. Heritage has returned from a week's visit at Lambertville.

Mrs. Jane Harding is spending several weeks with friends near Dolington.

Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter, Miss Lily Hill, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Henry Lovett

Frank Thompson, of Oxford Valley, has been spending a week with Irving Heritage.

Ruled His Servants by Fines.

Sir Richard Newdigate, a seventeenth century Warwickshire squire, whose papers were published some years ago by one of his descendants, ruled his servants by a system of fines. The value at which he rated domestic crimes is shown by such entries in his diary as: "Nan Newton, for breaking a teapot, 2s. 6d.; Richard Knight, for pride and slighting, 2s. 6d.; William Hetherington, for not being ready to go to church three Sundays, 18 pence; Thomas Birdall, for being at Nuneaton from morning till night, 5 shillings; cook, dead drunk, 10 shillings." As his cook's wages were only £8 a year she paid pretty dearly for her lapse from sobriety. Sir Richard had a system of rewards as well as penalties "To my three daughters," he writes, "because they came to prayers, 3 shillings," and "to Tom Cooper, who worked hard after he broke his head, 2s. 6d."

Origin of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs."

Foxe's "Book of Martyrs" was published in March, 1652, as the "Actes and Monuments" of the martyrs, a title borrowed from an earlier book, says the London Chronicle. The famous volume might never have appeared at all but for the association of Foxe with the printer Day of Aldersgate street, in whose business Foxe took an active part. On the tombstone of Day in the church of Little Bradley, Suffolk, the partnership is thus immortalized:

He et a Fox to wright how martyrs runne
By death to lyfe; Fox ventured paynes and health
To give them light; Daye spent in print his wealth.

Even in those days the alien problem troubled industry, Yet we find Foxe appealing to Cecil to relax the law and permit his friend Day to engage more than four foreign printers.

Iron In Plants.

Iron is the substance which gives the green appearance to foliage. It forms a constituent part of chlorophyll and is the green coloring matter which stains the bodies inside the cells of leaves, called plastids. When the first organized food is being formed in the leaves from water and carbonic acid gas a certain amount of energy is required. This is obtained from the sun's rays, but the work of absorbing it is carried out by the chlorophyll It requires very little iron for the production of all the chlorophyll found in a crop, and nearly all soils contain an abundant supply.

The Human Clock.

The Spanish painter Ribera, Mr. Haldane Macfall recalls in his "History of Painting," worked with such fervor that all count of time was lost to him "He made a living clock to check the passing hours His servant came every hour to the studio to say in a loud and stately voice, 'Another hour has gone, Signor Cavaliere!'"

He Won.

"Before you kiss me, Horace, let me tell you that Fred has given Kitty a diamond ring. You have never given me one."

"Dearest, it is only girls who are not precious in themselves who require the aid of precious stones."

"Oh, you may kiss me twice, Horace."

Pen...

"Do you ...

Oxford Valley.

Miss Anna South is visiting in Yardley this week.

Miss Lulu Drodulx returned last Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Bristol.

The Thompson reunion is to be held at the home of H Thompson, Jr, next Saturday week, August 26.

Last Saturday while Charles Sutton was painting his house roof he fell and was badly shaken up. At present it is thought there is no serious injury.

Miss Martha Stradling returned on Saturday evening from a trip to Atlantic City. Misses Rebecca and Edna Walters, of West Chester are her guests at present.

There will be preaching in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, by Rev. W. W Sweet. This will be his last service here as pastor of the Langhorne Methodist Church.

Do not forget the peach festival to be held by the C. E. Society in Wildman's hall next Saturday evening There will be all the usual attractions, and it is hoped that a large crowd will enjoy them.

Joseph Schaffer Stradling, who was born Monday, August 7, 1911, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stradling.

Mrs. Martha Erwin and sons, Spencer and Robert returned on Tuesday, ... McVeytown, Pa., where they ... been visiting for several weeks

CALIFORNIA FRANK'S WILD WEST SHOW

Masters and mistresses of the lariat, who can make a coil of slender rope act as if enchanted, it is promised, are coming to Bristol with California Frank's Wild West on Saturday, August 26th. They are keen-eyed and clean-hearted cowboys and girls; grown brown and strong on the tremendous stretches of western rangeland.

No cowboy is eligible to ride with California Frank unless he is practically proficient with the lariat, whose utility is required in almost every sphere of cowboy work. Branding, "cutting-out," the capture and subduing of horses and cattle, and the

round-up would be impossible for accomplishment without its twisting aid. Constant daily resort to it makes the galloping cowboy's aim unerringly accurate.

Soon his restless vitality will not permit him to be satisfied with the sole ability to make the lariat perform prosaic duties. He experiments with knots and loops and fantastic turns. The possibilities fascinate him. With the grazing cattle as his audience, he spins and tests and practices hour after hour. The repertoire of the rope becomes his pride.

In the long, joy-giving program of Indian and ranch life and history which comprises the California Frank Wild West entertainment, none is a greater source of amazed interest than the exploits of the men and women who twirl the lariat, it is assured.

Women and Banking.

The cashier ... of a bank which has many women depositors, in speaking of these customers, said that the stock stories about overdrawn accounts and ignorance as to bank methods had become pointless. Whatever may have been the case before, women give banks no more trouble now than men. "The woman who insists on drawing money when her balance has been exhausted because there are still blank checks in her book has disappeared, and in her place we have a woman who wants interest on her money and who knows what 'call money' means," said the cashier. Referring to the 'old kind,' he added: 'One day we did have a real case. A woman rushed in, said she had just figured up her account and found she was $500 short. Husband away—no other money—what could she do? She had brought jewels to leave as collateral security till he returned, and then we looked up the matter and found she had over $800 to her credit."—New York Tribune.

Prussia's Marshes.

Dutch gardeners and truck farmers declare that were the marsh fields in Prussia cultivated like those of Holland the German canned fruit and vegetable industry would conquer the markets of the world. The German marshes and moorlands cover an area of nearly 5,000,000 acres.

Our First Patent Law.

The United States enacted its first patent law in 1790.

Immortelles In France.

The immortelles which are used for ... funeral wreaths ...

NATIONAL AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

Canada Afraid it Cannot Compete With Low American Wages—Vetoing Arizona's Right to Rule.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette

Washington, Aug. 15—Are the American people competent to rule? And if they are competent, have they the right under the constitution to do so?

Here are two vital questions directly involved in a veto by President Taft of the Flood Resolution granting statehood to Arizona and New Mexico—territories which have these many years been eligible to admission as states, but have been barred out, first, because certain big interests in the territories desired it, and second because the Republicans feared Arizona would send Democratic Senators to Congress.

The impression that the White House press bureau (Secretary Hilles, manager) is trying to put out to the country is that the veto was made necessary by a provision in the Arizona constitution which established the recall. This view is erroneous. The fact is, both branches of Congress were careful not to go on record either for or against the recall. The resolution simply gives to the people of Arizona the right of local self government; the right to vote on the question of recall, and to themselves determine whether they desire the recall.

So the President is not vetoing the recall of judges when he vetoes statehood. What he really is vetoing is the right of the people of Arizona to decide for themselves the form of republican government under which they wish to live.

"You folks in Arizona are not intelligent enough to select the form of government under which you are to live," is the ultimatum the President lays down by vetoing the statehood resolution. Mr. Taft would have his will prevail instead of the will of two thirds of the people of Arizona.

A WHITE HOUSE INFLUENCE.

In the haze of scandal that hangs over the Taft administration the form of Charles P. Taft, capitalist, busy multiplying his dollars, is plainly discernible. As the curtain is lifted on each succeeding scene of scandal the President is in evidence, and around him, shaping his course, are men who are the acknowledged agents of those forces that are trying to shape humanity to the dollar.

When he was elected he inspired in many who are known as "progressive Republicans" the belief that he had made his choice between public and private interests. Perhaps he had. But always before him he must quite naturally see his brother and his brother's wealth. From his nativity, wealth, and its emblems have been the be-all and end-all of the son of plutocracy. Yet he means well. He has a good heart. His great handicap is that he has so many about him who know exactly what they want, and to whom the public good is the last consideration.

Therefore it would seem that it matters little what large schemes are promised or prophesied so long as Mr. Taft sits in the executive chair. The President has as little chance to succeed as the executive of the nation, as a man in any other walk of life might have if he tried to serve two masters.

CANADIANS ARE WARY.

The Republican argument that a high tariff is needed in this country to maintain "the high American wage" is shown up as a farce, pure and simple, by the presence in several American manufacturing communities of agents of Canadian manufacturers, who are gathering figures to show that Canada cannot afford to have reciprocity with us for the reason that Canada cannot compete against American wages.

The Canadians are beginning to understand how it is that the steel trust can sell in Canada for about half the prices charged the American consumer, and still make a profit. They are learning that men work in the steel mills twelve hours a day, and seven days a week for a dollar and a half a day, and it is for ... the reason that they do not wish the cheap foreign ... to compete against ... immigrant and ... employed by American trusts that some of the Canadians are ... the defeat of reciprocity.

And yet, the Republican protectionists have argued all these years that the great danger to American labor was the possibility that it might have to enter into competition with the "cheap" labor of other countries. The latest action of the Canadians knocks the last legs from under this ancient contention.

NATIONAL ROAD BUILDING TO BE DEMOCRATIC POLICY

Speaker Champ Clark has sounded a high note that promises to throw a nice issue into the next campaign. He is a member of the Lincoln memorial commission, and in that capacity he is advocating the building of a great highway from the national capital to Gettysburg, "as the nucleus of a system of national roads, built by the government in co-operation with the states." The majority of the commission favors a marble arch in the city of Washington, which the Speaker says would form a fine meeting place for English sparrows but which would not in any degree fit in with the practical character of the great Lincoln. The Speaker has induced the President to defer action on the memorial until legislation can be passed to permit the building of the Lincoln road. He will then work for the adoption by the government of a national road building policy.

WICKERSHAM AN ISSUE.

That Attorney General George W. Wickersham will become a campaign issue by 1912 is regarded as practically certain by those who are looking ahead. Wickersham has permitted Taft to be blotted and be smirched in the Pinchot and other matters. Wickersham was on the side of Ballinger against Pinchot, just ...

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Friday August 18 1911

A NEW PRINCIPLE IN LEGISLATION

Whe the conferences of the com- mitte of the United States Senate and th House of Representatives took place l st week on the free list bill and th cotton bill it was an event which marked a new era in legisla tion a added a new principle by un written law to the body of our present consti tional law The new depart- ure w ch made the conferences pub- lic wil stand to the everlasting credit of Sen or La Follette the unbridled champ n of the people's cause

Con gress has for 120 years conducted confer ces in secret and the practice has at tines been the subject of severe critici n because of abuses in insert- ing le slation or leaving out desired legisla on and manipulating bills out of ll semblance of their original form, hich had popular support

It w s on the motion of Senator La Follet that the two conferences were opened to the light of day and the Wisco in man insisted on the change agains the opposition of Mr Under- wood d other members of the confer ences, rguing that the people had the right o look on at every step and proces of law making, and that there should e no time or place in the mak- ing of law where darkness could be utiliz to thwart the will of either house f Congress or the people

It i a principle that the Wisconsin Senat has contended for for years, and now f the first time since he entered the Se ate, being in charge of the bill in tha body, he had the opportunity to car out his cherished reform in legisl ive practice The result was entire ly satisfactory No exagger- ated nd uninformed explanations were ade in the press of what took place the conferences, and it is not unlik y that the principle of the open c nference will extend to all the confer ces between House and Senate

Geo e H Earle, Jr, has been picked by Senator Penrose and Con- tracto McNichol for the Republican nomin tion for Mayor of Philadelphia as aga nst the candidacy of Contrac tor Va e On Tuesday, as the candi date of McNichol and Penrose, Mr Earle ounded the keynote of his cam- paign y declaring that — ' a govern ment of contractors, by contractors and f contractors must cease,'' and that ' he people's inspector must not be th appointee of the contractor,' which intimates that Mr Earle has long en familiar with the adminis tratio of municipal affairs in Phila- delph

M Earle is an old resident of the city of Brotherly Love He has been promi ent in public affairs He foug ht the sugar trust He identified himsel with traction affairs and re organi ed a looted bank but it was not un il last Tuesday that he ever made ny public reference to the kind of go ernment which he says now must ease. How different his atti tude f om that of Rudolph Blanken burg

It admitted that Senator-elect Varda an is effective on the stump Here some typical phrases of the Senat -elect from Mississippi

Wh we need is to raise more pro duce home and stop buying so much from the northern states Take the averag Mississippi farmer He buys canne and dried fruits—likewise cann foods He gets up at the alarm of a onnecticut clock, fastens his Chica o suspenders to his Detroit overa s, washes his face with Cin cinnat soap in a Pennsylvania wash basin sits down to a Grand Rapids table eats Indiana hominy fried with t Joseph lard on a St Louis stove, and puts a St Louis bridle on a Ten essee mule He sits down at night o read a Bible that was printed in C cago, kneels to say a prayer comp od in Jerusalem, and covers hims f with a New Jersey blanket, only be disturbed all night by the howli g of his dog, which is the only home aised product on the place.

The Philadelphia Evening Tele graph in its issue last Saturday con- taine a ' write-up'' of Bristol which was credit to the paper and which stand red the town A couple of fe- male sporters came up on the boat look around the borough for a few hours returned, and, in that inflated spirit which sometimes takes posses- sion f cheap metropolitans when they think they are in provincial sur- round ng, gave their ''impressions'' of Br tol stating that this commun ity h l been asleep for 200 years and expec s to remain undisturbed for 200 years more. ' We may still be asleep, sister but it was not necessary to be p rticularly wide awake to size up t is pair of would-be Dorothy Dixe

Th Hatboro Public Spirit calls at- tenti to a fact that has been forcib- ly in pressed upon us. It is to this

Sand Burr Won Race

Ideal weather conditions for the open races for high speed er boats last Saturday held under the auspices of the Delaware River Yacht Club of Torresdale

The Sand Burr owned by White Brothers, of Atlantic City home an easy winner going over the 20-mile course in the fast time minutes and 19 seconds The Joker from Camden was second going the course in 47 minutes 30 seconds

Owing to the Sand Burr hailing from a club other than those on the Delaware river that boat was dis- qualified as a winner of the cham pionship cup and a special cup for outside boats was awarded and this the Sand Burr carried off

The special speed prize which was donated by Charles J Ashman was won by the Teres the donor's boat notwithstanding the fact that she after the start of the race had experienced trouble with his engine and had to stop and make repairs

All sorts of craft collected for the race between the fastest boats on the river Four of the most powerful boats withdrew soon after the start having trouble with their engines These boats were the Senga from Mount Holly, Sting of Torresdale Pee Vee Ho of Norristown and Witch, from Mt Holly

The course was miles from the Torresdale Club to a point opposite the House of Correction wharf at Holmesburg to Buck Spar Buoy opposite Beverly, then turning and continuing over same course a second time and finishing at the starting point

The officials of the race were Delameter, W W Baker and George Fox

Boat	Start H M S	Finish H M S
Sand Burr	1 45 42	5
Joker	34	3
Theress	1 3	5 41
Witch	1 18 22	Withdrew
Sting	4 31 57	Withdrew
Senga	4 0 00	Withdrew
Pee Vee Ho	1 47	Withdrew

Bristol A. C Wins Again

On last Saturday afternoon the Bris tol A C defeated the strong Winona A A, of Philadelphia in a well played game by the score of 4-2

McNichols' heady pitching, Hetherington's base running and Elmer's timely hitting were easily the features of the game also the fielding of Dugan at short was a bright star Vasey for the visitors pitched great ball until the eighth inning when 3 hits and a sacrifice netted Bristol the game

BRISTOL A C

	r	h	o	a	e
Elmer, 2b	0		3		1
Hetherington, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Rapp 1b	0		10	1	
McNichol, p	1	1	0	3	0
Joyce cf	1	1	1	0	0
Dugan, ss	0	1	1		0
McIlvaine, c	1	0	11	0	0
Britton 3b	1	0	1	1	0
Sagolla, rf	0	1	0	0	1
	4	9	27	12	4

WINONA A A

	r	h	o	a	e
Mallon, c	0	1	9		0
Seidel, ss	0	1	2	1	1
Myers lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sells 2b	1	1		1	1
Emsley, 3b	0	0	1		1
Kennedy, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Steward, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Vasey, p	0	1	0	4	0
	2	5	24	10	3

Bristol A C	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 x—4
Winona A A	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Stolen bases—Elmer Rapp McIl vaine, Mallon Sacrifice hits Ems ley, McIlvaine. Double plays—El mer to Dugan Struck out—McNich ol 10 Vasey, 8 Bases on balls Vasey, 2 Umpire—Edward Thorn ton Time of game—1 30

Bristol F. C. Wins and Loses.

On last Saturday afternoon the Bristol Field Club lost one of the best games of the season to the Emeralds of Burlington Score 3 to 0 The features of the game was the pitching of Mitchell for Field Club If he had been given good support he would have won his own game for he had 16 strikeouts The Burlingtons scored all their runs on overthrows A great one hand catch by McHugh robbing Yeagle of a two base hit was one of the features of the game The catch ing of Harry for the Field Club is also worth mentioning On Sunday the Field Club defeated a team from Bridgewater by the score of 1 to 4 The line-up

BRISTOL FIELD CLUB

	r	h	o	a	e
Hughes 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Harry c	0	0	16	4	1
Muffett, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Sogalla, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Bailey 2b	0	0		0	0
Cummings cf	0	1	0	0	0
Roper, ss	0	0	1	0	1
Yeagle rf	0	0	0	0	1
Mitchell, p	0	1	0	3	0
	0	2	27	8	5

BURLINGTON EMERALDS

	r	h	o	a	e
Conroy c	0	1	7	2	0
M Martin, 2b	1	0	6	1	0
Shannon, ss	1	2	0	3	1
W Martin, p	0	2	3	6	0
Hunt lf	0	0	0	0	0
Fahey, cf	1	1	1	1	0
Ryan 3b	0	0	1	0	0
McHugh rf	0	0	1	0	0
Quirk 1b	0	0	11	0	0
	3	6	27	13	1

Bristol	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Burlington	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Bristol F. C. to Play the Tigers

Tomorrow afternoon the Bristol Field Club and the Bristol Tigers will come together in the second game of the series at Persimmon Park As the Field Club won the first game this no doubt will be a good game as both of these teams are playing fast ball The batteries for the Field Club will be Mitchell and Harry and for the Tigers, Sackville and Sharkey This game will start at 3 30 sharp Tickets 10 cts. Ladies admitted free

Emilie News.

Many of the farmers are threshing this week

Ralph and Arthur Wright of West Chester, were visiting James R Mathers over Saturday and Sunday

Miss Nelson and Mr Hewes of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary Aldred

Miss Loraine Walker, of Beach Haven, N J, is spending a two weeks' vacation with Miss Anna

BEACON LIGHTS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD.

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250.00		125.00

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Reserved Seats on sale at Clark's Jewelry Store

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This is a reduction of 10 cents from the regular price and is good until Saturday night at closing time None sold to storekeepers

10 Extra Crown Stamps with lb. Graham Crackers, 8c

Most stores charge 12c for these crackers and you will rarely get them as fresh and crisp as have them Sold only to housekeepers at this price

40 Extra Crown Stamps with 1-4 lb. Banquet or India Assam Tea, 15c

Those who like a delicate flavor buy Banquet Blend while many people prefer the India Assam because of its very body and flavor It is also considered best for icing

10 Extra Crown Stamps with any of the following articles

Dozen Best Lemons	15c
Large Fat Mackerel	10c or 13c
Package Macaroni	10c
Can Talcum Powder	10c
Bottle Root Beer Extract	10c
Glass Pure Jelly	10c
Glass Peanut Butter	10c
Package Post Toasties	10c
Package E C Corn Flakes	10c
Package Quaker Oat	10c
Bag Ice Cream Salt	10c
Bottle Pure Grape Juice	10c
Can Campbell's Soup	10c
Can Bell's Baked Beans	10c
Can Kippered Herring	10c or 15c
Can Imported Sardines	10c or 15c
Can California Peaches	12c, 15c or 20c
Bottle Pure Vinegar	10c
Bottle Imported Olive Oil	22c
Bottle Salad Dressing	10c, 15c or 23c
Can Wilbur's or Baker's Cocoa	20c
Bottle Pickles, Chow or Piccalilli	10c
Bottle Best Ketchup	10c
Dozen Large Soap Balls	12c
Pound Best Rice	9c
Can Stringless Beans	10c
Large Galvanized Bucket	15c
Large Can Evaporated Milk	10c

5 Extra Crown Stamps with any of the following articles

Fat White Mackerel	5c or 7c
Cake of Sweetheart Toilet Soap	5c
1 lb Best Whole Spices	5c
Dozen Jar Rubbers	5c
Package Powdered Borax	7c
Can Chloride Lime	7c
Can Oil or Mustard Sardines	5c
Can Wilbur's or Baker's Cocoa	10c
Pkg X Ray or Vul and Stove Polish	5c
Pound Choice Rice	5c or 7c
Pound Tapioca	7c
2 Bars Naptha Soap	4 1-2c bar
Package Dry Table Salt	5c
Pkg Swift's or Gold Dust Soap Powder	5c
Package Corn Starch	5c or 7c
Cake Sweet Chocolate	5c
1 Pound Salt Water Taffy	6c
2 Packages Babbitt's Baking Soda	5c
Scrub Brush	7c, 9c or 10c
Good Dust Brush	10c
Jar Mustard with spoon	10c
Bar Borax and Soap	5c
Package "Argo" Starch	5c
Can Evaporated Milk	
6 Mason Jar Caps	
Package Fresh Bread Crumbs	

50 CROWN STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF FRESH MEATS AMOUNTING TO $1.0

There is no retailer of Fresh Meats in Pennsylvania or Jersey that can compete with the Bell Stores in quality and price at the same time Are we serving you?

Gold Medal Butter, lb., 30c | Bell's Best Butter, lb., 35c | Golden Sheaf Butter, lb., 2

BISBEE

EVERY TIME WE EXAMINE A PERSONS EYES or fit a pair of glasses we give the full measure of our experience which extends over ten years This experience has given us the skill and ability to ask for and merit your confidence

Office Hours: Daily from 9 a m to 9 p m

G. Austin Bisbee
OPTOMETRIST
202 Mill Street Bristol Pa

BISBEE

Farmers National Bank
Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County
ESTABLISHED, A D 1815

Capital, (as originally)	$ 82 220 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits (earned)	258 056 65

(January 19th 1911)

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults

AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY
Boxes to rent $2.00 and up

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other

The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest and is warmly welcomed

It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors

It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA

Authorized Capital,	$250,000
Capital Paid in,	125,000
	108 000

Acts as Administrator Executor Guardian rustee, Assignee Receiver Committee gent &c.

CEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate. Interest allowed on certificates of deposit Collects checks notes drafts coupons, &c. nd buys and sells stocks bonds and other se ities serving its patrons without charge. ecomes security for trustees and public cers.

HN HART, President — ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President
YARDLEY, Treasurer — HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer

DIRECTORS: Chapman, John C Stuckert, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon F Dungan, Henry O. Harris, Louis Buckman,

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

Best Cream Cheese, lb.,	14c
Best Pure Lard, lb.,	10c
5 Big Juicy Lemons,	6c
Fresh Tub Butter, lb.,	28c
Childs' Rolled Oats, pkg.,	7c
Our 25c Brooms,	19c
Norway Mackerel, each	7c
3 Large Boxes of Matches,	10c
3 Cakes Childs Soap,	10c
Mason's Quart Jars, doz.,	39c
1-4 lb. Childs' Ceylon Tea,	10c
Childs' Blend Coffee, lb.,	23c
10c California Prunes, lb.,	7c
Kippered Herring, can,	13c
Century Root Beer Ext.' bot.,	7c
Curtice Bros.' Jams, jar,	16c
Gold Dust, large, 17c; small,	4c
Best Table Salt, 14 lb., bag,	11c
3 Small Bags of Table Salt,	5c
Honey Brook Cakes, lb.,	10c
25c Jelly Tumblers, dozen,	17c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts

Pennsylvania Railroad
$1.50
To Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Belmar, or Sea Girt

BY SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVING BRISTOL, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,

JULY 7 TO SEPT. 1 7 53 A M

Returning Train Leaves Long Branch 6 05 P M, Asbury Park 6 20 P M Belmar 6.28 P M Sea Girt 6 35 P M

FOR TICKETS AND FULL INFORMATION CONSULT TICKET AGENTS
7-30 9t

Keep Comfortable With Talcum

There is nothing that is such a help to comfort in hot weather as a good Talcum Powder We believe our Wood Violet Talcum to be unsurpassed for general excellence It is made from the finest Talc Highly Borated and perfumed with true Oil of Violet in 15c and 25c boxes

OTHER TALCUMS

We also carry a full line of all the other popular powders for those who prefer them but we recommend our own because we know there can be no ing made better ASK FOR FREE SAMPLE

Fabian's Pharmacy
Radcliffe and Mulberry Sts., Bris
Phon

Bucks County Gazette

CAL INTELLIGENCE

[illegible]

The Tariff Like Firecrackers

[illegible]

ORES
SHINGTON ST.

toes, 55c
and Saturday only

kers, 8c
fresh and crisp

sam Tea, 15c
while many peo
ent best for tea.

Stamps with any of the
wing articles:

	5c or 7c
	5c
	5c
	5c
	7c
	7c
	5c
	10c
	5c
	5c or 7c
	7c
	4 1-2c bar
	5c
	5c or 7c
	5c
	5c
	5c
	7c, 9c or 10c
	10c
	10c
	5c
	5c

AMOUNTING TO $1.00
complete with the R

den Sheaf Butter, lb., 2

PRICES

e, lb.,	14c
	10c
s,	6c
lb.,	28c
s, pkg.,	7c
	19c
each	7c
Matches,	10c
p.	10c
's, doz.,	39c
lon Tea,	10c
e, lb.,	23c
nes, lb.,	7c
can.	13c
Ext.' bot.,	7c
s. jar,	16c
17c; small,	4c
4 lb., bag,	11c
able Salt,	5c
es, lb.,	10c
s, dozen,	17c

al Cedar Streets,
Street, above Otter,
Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Railroad
50
an Grove, Long
or Sea Girt
L. TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
SEPT. 1 7.53 A. M.
bury Park 6.20 P. M., Belmar 6.29 P. M.
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS.

e With Talcum
comfort in hot weather as a good
et Talcum to be unsurpassed for
best Tale Highly Scented and per-
25c boxes.

LCUMS
popular powders for those
because we know there can be n
PLE.

Pharmacy
Bris
Pho

Bristol County Gazette
COUNTY

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Division, Sons of Temperance meets at Florence Heights this evening.

Jerome Guy, of Swain street, has taken position in the store of Mrs. C. F. Smith, 115 Mill street.

A child was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Price Patton. Mrs. Patton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Doron.

Rev. Fletcher Clarke, of Ardmore, will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services at St. Mark's church.

Charles S. Abbott and A. M. Lippincott in Dr. J. deB. Abbott's office on Monday for a trip to the Chesapeake bay, via the Chesapeake and Delaware canal.

Contractor & Co., the borough sewer contractors, have rented a portion of the carpenter sheds at the old Dorrance Mill street for the storage of their tools.

All members of Mohican Tribe, No. 1, I. O. R. M., are requested to be present at the meeting on Monday evening as business of importance will be transacted.

Mr. A. Bradley will attend the session of the State Camp Convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Scranton next week, as the representative of Camp No. 789, of Bristol.

Owing to considerable delay the Bristol Borough of Elks has made a contract for a concrete sidewalk in front of the lodge room and the building of a concrete retaining wall from Radcliffe street to the river along the Walnut street side of the property.

The body of F. R. Savacool, 36 years old, who died of typhoid fever at his home in Clayton, N. J., last Saturday, was brought to Bristol on Wednesday and buried in the Bristol cemetery. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Assessor A. L. Watt, of Florence street.

On June 20, a milk inspector connected with the State Dairy and Food Department took samples of milk from 11 of the Bristol milkmen for the purpose of analysis. A report has been received from the department that the samples proved the product to be above criticism.

Albert Vanhorn, the veteran First Ward assessor, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for another term. Mr. Vanhorn was elected for four years, but has only served two, as of the new constitutional amendments a year was lopped off his term. He will again be a candidate.

Frank Greese, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Greese, of Bath street, who left home on Saturday without the knowledge of his parents, to see the circus, returned. The youth was at Scott's fish market. He thought as Coney Island and then concluded that there was no place like home after all.

The following is taken from the Phoenixville Star: "W. R. Davis, of New Era, Pa., is here to attend the convention of the Knights of Friendship. He is stopping at the Swan House. For more than forty years Mr. Davis has been in business and says that he will enjoy himself at his next visit will not be delayed."

The following remaining uncalled for in the Bristol postoffice for week ending June 17: Livingston L. Biddle, Miss Ethel L. Bouton, 2; Mr. Emanuel C. Chesterfield, Mrs. Fanny Moore, Frank Howe, Mrs. Marshall, R. B. Lilbery, Mrs. Reed, John Roberts, R. B. Steen, Creek No. 517, S. C. I. P. & P. Co., Jane Dooley.

The Evening Telegraph, of Philadelphia, pays its compliments to ex-Senator Grim as an angler and says: "Comes the glad news from Doylestown that former Senator Webster Grim caught ten beautiful bass in the Delaware river in one day, besides a large string of sunfish. Proof conclusive that Webster has discovered a more potent bait than he used last fall."

The semi-annual meeting of the Bristol Cemetery Company was held in the morning. Dr. Pursell's report showed a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. was declared. John C. Stuckert, Esq., was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late William B. Blackwood. The secretary was instructed to draw a set of resolutions in respect to send to Mr. Blackwood's family.

The grocers' excursion to Doylestown on Wednesday was a very enjoyable occasion judging from the reports of the participants. Fifty-five men made the trip in a special trolley accompanied by a "little German band" of five pieces. The party was given a personally conducted tour by the Sheriff through the jail. The historical society building was visited. The party made special arrangements for supper at the Monument House at 6.30. The special trolley on the return trip left Doylestown at 7.50 p. m.

A treat is in store for the members at the next social session of the Bristol Club. The programme, which will be the entertainment of the monthly will be in charge of William Kelly, the sweet baritone vocalist, who has won a local reputation by his fine rendition of that pathetic ballad, "Down by the Riverside." It is singularly pathetic the way "Bill" sings it. The master of ceremonies for the occasion, which will be on Thursday, August 31, says it will be known as an Evening with the Old Pals in Old Town." He has secured a number of local volunteer entertainers.

Thieves broke into S. B. Ardrey & Son's machine shop last Friday night. Entry was made through a roll-top desk in the office. $20 in cash. Nothing else in the shop was disturbed. How entry was gained remains somewhat of a mystery. A rear door, which was secured by a hook on the inside, was found to be open in the morning, but there was no evidence that the door could be unhooked from the outside. None of the windows or other doors were disturbed. It was an unusual occurrence to leave any money in the shop overnight, upon this occasion a cash payment on the material had been made and the money left in the desk. The theft was reported to the police.

While driving night Frank McCafferty, of Mill street, as he navigated down Market street, was seized with carburetor troubles and his steering gear got out of order and as a consequence he collided in the vicinity of a brick wall in front of Pearson's store and smashed his hull. Being unable to get it under his own power, Officer Tice went to his assistance and towed it to the station house dock. McCafferty spent the night under the roof and was taken before Squire Taylor Sunday morning. He was committed to Doylestown jail for six days for having too much gasoline aboard. Officer Tice started to the county seat with the prisoner Sunday morning after the hearing. When coming down Market street, McCafferty tried to assault the officer. He was knocked back and re-arrested. Monday he was given another hearing on an additional charge and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. The officer had trouble after that.

The Tariff Like Firecrackers.

Let off a pack of firecrackers, all you need to do is to light the end of the fuse. The spark will cause the first cracker, and after that one cracker will ignite another and there will be a succession of explosions. So with the tariff revision. One reform following up, will explode all your the final stop will only be that there are no more schedules to revise. This is why the standpat and the tariff reformer can't agree with reciprocity. The former expect to see old cost-of-production disappear just because of the tariff. He believes that the tariff is to lower it, and he is a good be-

TROLLEY MEN THREATEN STRIKE

Monday Noon Hour Set for Answer to Demands---All Employees Vote to Stick to Agreement.

On next Monday at twelve o'clock noon it will be determined whether or not there will be a strike of all the employees of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company. It all depends upon the answer to be given at that time by Superintendent Hill to the demands of the men which has been formulated in a five or six page type-written agreement between the trolley company and Bristol Division, No. 567, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

A copy of the agreement was presented to Superintendent Hill on Tuesday of last week, and the employees are to be notified next Monday at noon as to whether the company will sign it or not.

Every employee in the service of the company is a member of the association including conductors, motormen, power house engineers and firemen, repairmen, firemen and helpers, and all have voted to stick to the agreement or strike.

In the proposed agreement the men demand that all questions and disputes between the company and the men shall be settled by three arbitrators, one selected by the company, one by the men, and the third by the first two. A wage of 25 cents per hour is demanded for conductors and motormen, a day's work to consist of no less than 9 nor more than 10 hours, to be completed within 12 consecutive hours. All other employees are to receive a wage increase of 15 per cent. over what they are now receiving. No car, except an emergency car, is to be operated without a full crew of motorman and conductor. The agreement is to continue in force until August 1, 1912.

A representative of the association informed a Gazette representative yesterday that if an unfavorable answer was received from the company on Monday, on Tuesday all traffic would cease as every man would quit his job.

The present wage received by the conductors and motormen is 21 cents per hour, and it is claimed that since the number of cars in operation has been reduced and only hourly trips made on the Trenton division, the crew now working has double the work to do in handling passengers.

The officers of the Bristol Division of the Amalgamated Association are George Wilkinson, president; Harold Allen, vice-president; Morris Lounsbough, secretary and treasurer; Edward Sammes, recording secretary.

To Run Trains Over Elevated Tracks November 1st.

The time for the Pennsylvania Railroad to complete its work on the new cut-off in Bristol and to change the running of its trains from grade to the elevated tracks was extended by Judge Staples on Tuesday to November 1, upon petition of the company.

The court two months ago when it granted permission to extend the State road, in the township, across the old tracks at grade, specified that the railroad company, within sixty days must use the elevated tracks. The company agreed, but has now been granted an extension of time.

High Speed Trolleys for Bristol.

The Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company has placed an order with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for the electrical equipment of two new cars, one of which will be operated on the Trenton division and the other on the Torresdale division.

The two cars will be fitted with 75-horse power motors, as against 35-horse power now in use. The cars will also have straight air brake equipment with independent motor-driven compressors, automatic governors, air gauges and whistles.

It is expected to have the new cars in use in two or three weeks.

Two Horses Killed in Collision.

As a result of a race in the dark last Sunday evening two horses are dead. That evening Harry Swank, of Hulmeville, driving a horse belonging to the Closson House livery stables and Burnet Larrabee, of Bristol, driving a rig from Comfort's stable, started to race on the Newportville road leading from Newportville to Croydon station. They were going a fast clip when they met Edward Pullen's stage, which was used to convey passengers from the railroad station, coming in an opposite direction. Swank's horse and Pullen's team collided and the shaft of the former pierced the flank of the stage horse and killed it instantly. Swank's horse was thrown and its back broken. It died within a few minutes. Mrs. Pullen was driving the stage and Miss Viola Dyer, of Washington street, was in the carriage with Swan. Both were slightly injured.

Child Breaks Ground for Church.

With impressive services ground was broken Saturday by Thomas B. Stockham, two years old, for the erection of the new Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, on Pennsylvania avenue and Palmer street, Morrisville.

The exercises were attended by a large delegation of the Episcopal clergy from Philadelphia, Trenton and Bucks county and by the members of the local Episcopal mission and the older Morrisville churches.

The exercises were in charge of the Rev. E. C. Embardt, pastor of St. Luke's church, Newtown, and general missionary of Bucks county.

The first piece of ground dug was in the form of a cross. After the breaking of the ground addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Bryan, Archdeacon of Panama, and the Rev. Horace F. Fuller, of Philadelphia. After the addresses and the collects, the prayer of the incarnation and the blessing was given by the Rev. Mr. Embardt.

Veteran Bordentown Editor Dead.

James D. Flynn, editor and publisher of the Bordentown Register, died at his home in Bordentown, N. J., last Saturday morning after a lingering illness brought about by infirmities of old age. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Flynn was for more than fifty years affiliated with the newspaper business and for forty-five years was connected with the Bordentown Register. He was one of the organizers of the New Jersey Editorial Association and was interested in all early and site movements for the benefit of the newspaper and printing business. Mr. Flynn was interested in all civic matters and was instrumental in bringing to Bordentown the Eagle Shirt Factory, one of the largest concerns in that section. He was an active Democrat and although he never held office his advice was sought and followed when proffered. His judgment was keen on all matters which aided him in the success he has made in life.

Mr Flynn was of a charitable turn of mind also and was a member of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

There survives two sisters, Miss Mary Flynn and Mrs. John Magee. A nephew, James Magee, who was associated with him in business, also survives.

A writer in the Scientific American says that the lung capacity of women who wear corsets is only 134 cubic inches, as against 171 in women who do not. But how many men, in spite of the counsels of deep breathing, actually make use of a greater proportion of their lung capacity. Some teachers of hygiene say that man does not know how to breathe, and needs to be taught, just as he has to be taught how to write.

If you want relief from Hay Fever, use the Brazilian Hay Fever Cure, 15 cents, at Fabian's Pharmacy, corner Bristol streets.

Grateful Acknowledgment.

Editor Gazette:—Grateful acknowledgment is hereby tendered for the generous responses to the needs of the starving babe and its submerged mother. The present necessities for both are secured, thanks to the recognition and aid of sympathetic citizens. Up to date some slight gain in the baby can be reported, but it still has only a fighting chance. Having started this "good neighbor" work, shall we not do more than meet the requirements of the moment only?

A more remunerative place for the mother might be within the possibilities. It surely would solve for her one big problem. Are there not those among us, who when the spirit of mother-love or those whose own little blessings have passed into the invisible, stand willing, glad to aid in securing to this tiny girl conditions in life that will accrue to her better advantage, and, as a result, to that of the community?

A weekly visit of active interest, of co-operation, backed up by keen insight and calm judgment might work a miracle for good.

Additional particulars furnished if desired.

KATE S. PEIRCE.

BRISTOL ELKS GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Notwithstanding the Storm "Ladies' Night in Elkdom" was Big Success.

Old Jupiter Pluvius worked overtime on Tuesday afternoon and evening in the effort to spoil the plans of Bristol Lodge of Elks, which had been made for a "Ladies' Night in Elkdom." But it takes something more than the deluge of Tuesday to dampen the spirits of the antlered herd, especially when the pleasure of their friends of the fair sex is involved. One jolly member declared that he guessed that old Noah was an Elk as the chiefeur of the Ark did not let a 40-days' shower interfere with the entertainment on board.

Of course there was much disappointment over the fact that the labor and expense incurred in fitting up the river lawn for an out-door entertainment went for naught, owing to the heavy downpour of rain which continued until eight o'clock, but that only spurred the boys to greater effort to make things agreeable inside.

Fortunately the capacious appointments of the building was sufficient to accomodate the crowd. The vaudeville entertainment, which was to have been given on a stage on the lawn, which was erected for the purpose, was transferred to the social session hall, which is equipped for theatrical entertainments.

The boat rides on the river were of necessity abandoned.

After a fine performance in the hall the guests descended to the ratskeller where long tables were spread and ice cream and coke were served.

While the refreshments were being partaken of the social session hall was cleared for dancing, and this delightful amusement continued until one o'clock in the morning.

For the out-door entertainment a large stage had been erected on the lawn and the grounds strung with wire from which were suspended myriads of electric lights. A large pole was erected in the centre of the yard which held two arc lights at the top.

As there was so much labor spent in getting the grounds ready the matter is being considered of giving another ladies' night entertainment on the lines as originally intended, probably the first week in September.

PLANNING A BIG POULTRY SHOW

A big winter poultry and pigeon show is being planned by the Bristol Poultry and Pigeon Association. At the exhibition last year only members of the association were permitted to make entries, but this year the exhibition will be open to anybody to enter their birds whether members of the association or not. A suitable hall in the business part of the town is now being sought.

A special meeting of the association was held in the basement of the postoffice building on Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and appointing a show committee to take charge of the coming exhibition which will probably be held in January. The following officers were elected: John T. Smith, president; Robert Bracken, vice president; John A. Rafferty, recording secretary and treasurer; G. Austin Bishee, corresponding secretary, and F. T. Chambers, A. H. Hall and Elwood Jackson, all of Bristol, and J. T. Baldwin, of Wissinoming and C. H. Abnler, of Langhorne, directors.

The president appointed Frank T. Chambers superintendent of the coming show and the following show committee: A. H. Hall, John Rafferty, G. A. Bisbee, John A. McGinley and John T. Smith. The show committee will meet Thursday of next week for organization at the residence of F. T. Chambers on Wood street.

JUDGE STOUT IS SLOWLY SINKING

A special to the Gazette from Doylestown says: The condition of Judge Stout remains unchanged. He is gradually sinking and it will only be a short time before Bucks county will have lost an able, learned and thoroughly fair and honored Judge. There is little hope that he will rally from his last attack as he has upon occasions of similar attacks in the past.

At times the judge has delirious spells, from which he quickly rallies, and his vitality has surprised his family and physicians. His weakness is said by his physicians to be due to the hardening of the arteries of the heart.

Morrisville to Have Gas Plant.

The gas ordinance, which was passed on its first reading at the last meeting of the borough council of Morrisville, gives the Bucks County Public Service Company the privilege of erecting a gas plant in the borough and maintaining a system of gas mains for the supply of gas for fuel, light and power purposes. The rate is fixed at a maximum of $1.50 per 1000 feet, with a reduction of 6 cents per 100 feet after each United States census until the population shall reach 5000, and then the maximum rate shall be $1.25 per 1000 feet.

The franchise will be for thirty years, with the privilege of renewal according to the provisions of the borough council. The borough is also given the privilege of purchasing the plant and system after a period of ten years at the actual cost of installing, with an additional ten per cent.

The company is required to file a statement of the actual cost within ninety days after the completion of the plant. The company is also required to pay to the borough treasurer the sum of $200 every year until the population shall reach 3000, and after that an extra $100 for every 1000 population. The company is to lay no less than three miles of pipe at the beginning and the work is to be completed within six months after the passage of the ordinance.

Public Sale Announcements.

Jesse C. Everitt, sale agent, announces the following public sales:

Cash sale of stock, crops, farm implements and household goods on the John R. Stackhouse farm, in Bristol township, one mile from Emilie on Wednesday, August 30.

Real estate and personal property sale of 16 acre truck farm of Charles Baile, on Bath road, on September 9.

Entertained on the Lawn.

Miss Clara Wildman, of Cornwells, entertained a number of friends on the lawn at her home last Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Mathilde Ittel, of Philadelphia.

PLAY GROUNDS A TOPIC IN COUNCIL

John C. Maule Urges Bristol Authorities Take Up Question of Recreation Spots for the Youngsters--Council Proceedings.

In a communication to Bristol Council which was read at the regular monthly session of the borough legislature on Monday night, Citizen John C. Maule, urged the necessity of the borough in taking some action looking toward the establishment of public play grounds for the children of the borough. He pointed out the restrictions which prevent the youngsters from indulging in wholesome recreation, the only places for play being upon the streets. Mr. Maule suggested in his communication that council appoint a small committee in conjunction with the burgess to investigate the advisability of the borough taking action in the matter.

After the reading of the lengthy communication Mr. Strauser rose in his place and said that as a general proposition play grounds met with his favor, but in order for him to grasp the views expressed by Mr. Maule the communication would have to be read over two or three times to get the full meaning. However, the speaker moved that the communication be received and the subject matter be referred to the Street committee. It was too late in the season to do anything this year, said Mr. Strauser, but the committee could consider it.

Mr. Grundy, chairman of the Street committee, who was acting as president pro tem of council, during President Owen's absence, quickly interposed an objection to Mr. Strauser's motion declaring that the Street committee had its hands full and suggested that the matter be referred to the Finance and Public Property committee, of which Mr. Wright is chairman. Mr. Strauser gracefully receded and amended his motion in accordance with the wishes of the Street committee chairman and the play grounds proposition was turned over to the custody of Mr. Wright's committee.

GRUNDY PRESIDES.

Owing to the absence of President Owen, upon motion of Mr. Strauser, Mr. Grundy was elected president pro tem.

The following members failed to answer roll-call: Messrs. Owen, Hoeding, Mulligan, Abram Wilson, A. S. Wilson and Williams.

CHANCE FOR CHEAP SEWER CONNECTIONS.

The Street committee submitted the following report which is important in the fact that opportunity is presented to property owners to make connections to the proposed sewers at cost price at the time when the sewers are being put in:

Your committee on Streets and Highways begs to announce that the contract between the borough and Messrs. Costello & Co., for the construction of the sewer and sewage disposal plant has been duly executed and bond filed with borough attorneys. Work under this contract is expected to begin in a few days.

We desire to state to council and through council to the people of our town that the contract with Costello & Co., provides unit prices for the laying of various size pipe and prices are available to property owners for the laying of their house connections from the sewers to the curb line. The committee on Streets and Highways would urge in every case that the property owners avail themselves of this opportunity of having their house connections extended, thus saving the future tearing up our streets and at the same time enabling property owners to have this work done at less cost than would probably be incurred later.

POLICE REPORT.

The Police committee reported that the officers during the month of July made 57 arrests, 2 for assault and battery, 1 for I. and D., 1 for non-support, 6 for trespass, 2 for disorderly conduct and 5 for drunkenness. Six are lights were reported out during the month and 13 tramps.

MILK INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The Health, Sanitary and Poor committee presented the report of the milk inspector, Dr. Haines. The report stated that a new system of scoring had been used in accord with the score cards used by the Dairy division of the United States Agriculture Department and the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, which is a system of lower figures than heretofore used in the borough. Dr. Haines' report stated that about 2,500 quarts of milk were delivered daily in Bristol which is a small consumption compared to the population.

The scores of the dairies and milk depots will be found in full in another column.

MUZZLING DOGS.

Chairman Buckley, of the Police committee stated, that in the matter referred to his committee relative to muzzling dogs, he had consulted with the borough solicitor and the only legislation they could find relative to the subject was an ordinance of 1892 which authorized the burgess to issue proclamation to have all dogs muzzled during a mad dog scare.

Mr. Hoffman called attention of the Police committee to a nuisance in the corner of Pine and Plum streets leaves a wagon in Plum street at nights, although there is an alley there where the wagon could be left, and that pedestrians have collided with the vehicle in the darkness. Chairman Buckley was instructed to instruct the officer on the beat to have the nuisance abated.

BILLS PASSED.

Daily Courier, ptg. and ad.,	$978 20
John Speak, repairing wharves,	148 50
St. com. pay roll,	188 80
Artesian Ice Co, cement and sand,	5 25
Lehigh C. & N. Co., repairing trunk,	37 00
W. C. Peirce, lumber,	3 59
John Tyrol, hauling,	36 25
Lambertville S. Q. Co., crushed stone,	397 36
Dr. Fox, professional services,	5 00
Police salaries,	375 00
F. I. Kraft, postage, etc., for tax notices,	43 00
Wm. Speakman, cleaning town house,	8 25
H. B. Nelson, hauling fire truck,	5 00
S. B. Ardrey & Sons, machine work,	2 00
Twitchell & Co., electrical supplies,	9 57
F. T. Chambers, salary and supplies,	79 41
D. Nell, collecting garbage,	405 82
P. R. R. Co., freight,	78 00
H. H. H. Poole, clerk salary,	45 45
	37 50

Council then adjourned.

Another Bristol Horse Coming to the Front.

Dillon Kinney, raised and broken by Walter F. Leedgm, of Bristol, and sold to D. B. [illegible]

PERSONAL MENTION

Anthony Callanan is spending a week at Pitman Grove.

George Silbert has been spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Peterson are visiting in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stout are at Atlantic City for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron York spent yesterday in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Lucy Devinney returned Monday from a visit in Wilmington.

Misses May and Leona Betz are spending a week at Belmar, N. J.

Jonathan S. Wright is enjoying a two weeks' outing at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Bell has returned from a visit with friends in Montclair, N. J.

Assistant Chief Anthony R. Tice is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen are sojourning at the Hotel Worthington, Atlantic City.

Miss Jennie Welsh left on Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Island Heights, N. J.

Miss Marie Minster and William H. H. Eino spent Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Grove.

Mrs. Freed, the Western Union operator, is spending two weeks at Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Nagle and sons, George and Gilbert, of Philadelphia, were Bristol visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson left Wednesday morning for a month's stay at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hibbs, of Washington street, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Lawrence and Miss Jennie Lawrence, of Penn street, are sojourning at Cape May.

Mrs. W. B. Roberts, of Easton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bradley, of Dorrance street.

Miss Marie A. Gilkeson returned Wednesday from a two weeks' sojourn at Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams and daughters are spending a fortnight at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Lewis K. Walter, of Birdsboro, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. William Smyrl.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wright, of Newark, N. J., formerly of Bristol, visited Bristol relatives on Sunday.

The Misses Laura and Mabie Woodington, of Pond street, are taking a pleasure trip up the Hudson river this week.

Charles Pennington and Miss Mary Hogan, of Millville, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron York.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lane are on a two-weeks' trip to Quebec, Lake George, Lake Champlain and the White Mountains.

Master Herman Garson, of Philadelphia, has returned to his home after a few weeks' stay with Mrs. M. Welsh, of Otter street.

William Krisser and sons, Charles and Edward, of Trenton, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Krisser's neice, Mrs. Lena Guy.

Oscar Smith, a hotel proprietor at Marlin's Creek, N. J., formerly a resident of Bristol, was a visitor here the forepart of the week.

Albert L. and G. K. Morgan and Edward Clay, of Tioga, spent the week-end in Bristol the guests of Albert Loechner, Pond street.

Harry M. Arnold and his sister, Miss Margaret Arnold, of Radcliffe street, are visiting their grandmother on a farm near Glassboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodington, of Dorrance street, were the guests for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stackhouse, near Emilie.

Councilman Abram Wilson left yesterday for a stay at Succasunna, in northern New Jersey, near Lake Hopatcong, for the benefit of his health.

Dr. Elizabeth Muncey, formerly a resident of Bristol, but now of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Rue on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns, Misses May and Sarah Burns, William Burns and Miss Gladys Blackwood are at Ocean Grove for two weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Pearson and daughter, Mrs. Roy Tracey, returned Wednesday from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Ashland, Maine. Upon their return trip they took in the sights of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stibbit, of Philadelphia, both formerly of Bristol, were visitors here on Wednesday. Mr. Stibbit, who formerly worked at the mills of Joshua Peirce & Co., left Bristol about thirty years ago. Mrs. Stibbit is a sister of Mrs. Richard Clare, of Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jarvis and sons, Cedric and Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Barnhill left last Saturday morning for a trip in Mr. Jarvis' cabin yacht down the Delaware, through the Chesapeake canal into Chesapeake bay. A postal card was received on Tuesday stating they had reached Betterton, Md. The party expects to return to Bristol today.

Base Ball Notes.

Bristol and Burlington come together next Sunday at Persimmon Park in the second game of the series. This will no doubt be a hard fought contest as the home club is anxious to square accounts for the first defeat and Costigan's bunch is just as anxious to increase their lead. It matter not who wins, it's going to be a hard game and worth while going a long distance to witness.

The threatened showers at one o'clock last Sunday was the means of calling off the game with Frankford. Shortly after the above hour it cleared up beautifully. No fault of the manager that the game was not played, as he had already notified Frankford club and some of the home club players that the game was on but it started to rain and he was compelled to change the above notification.

Bristol has played 13 games, won 10, lost 3, a percentage of 769. Come out next Sunday and root for win number 11.

Edward M. Shepard's Work.

New York Evening Post.

Mr. Shepard had solid civic achievements to look back upon. He could ask public preferment because from early manhood on he had demonstrated that he knew how to work long and arduously against misrule. He was a tower of strength for good government in his early 30s; his was a conspicuous part in the freeing of Brooklyn from John Y. McKane and his ring. Free traders, ballot reformers, civil-service reformers, sound money advocates, anti-imperialists—he was all names that had to do with honesty, loyalty, return to him, and more than one time if his country required it he represented [illegible]

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Items Gathered from the Files of the Gazette July and August 1879.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bristol School Board, held Monday afternoon, July 7, 1879, the salaries of the teachers, with one or two exceptions were reduced by a 4 to 2 vote. Prof. Krichbaum's salary was cut down from $100 a month to $90. The salaries of the other teachers were reduced as follows: Miss Booz $42, instead of $45; Miss Kinsey $42, instead of $45; Miss Bucho $32, instead of $35; Miss Lizzie S. Bailey $30, instead of $40; Miss Lizize A. Bailey $38, instead of $40; Miss Stewart $30, instead of $35. Miss Tomlinson was to receive $40 the same as the previous year when there were 90 pupils on the register and $38 when there were less than 90. Miss Brady, $30, the same as before; Miss Repsher $38, instead of $40; Miss Stackhouse $37, instead of $40; Miss Turner $33, same as previous year; Mrs. Stradling, a new appointee, $33. The janitors were previously paid by the month with extra pay for cleaning the buildings and such work. The board, however, fixed the janitors' salaries at $180 a year to do all the necessary work for keeping the grounds and buildings in order.

In a communication to the Gazette a correspondent signed "E. L. M." sharply criticised the directors for reducing the teachers' salaries, claiming that a majority of the directors "listened to the clamors or mutterings of a few taxpayers, whom they have thus sought to appease at the expense of the powerless teachers, and in defiance of their own good sense and unbiased judgment." The correspondent takes a final fling by stating that "such an exhibition of narrowness and parsimony reflects disgredit upon an enlightened community."

Chief of Police Saxton, who thirty-two years ago was a constable had an exciting time of it on the night of July 23, 1879, when a drunken riot among a lot of tramps occurred under a big tree which stood in the meadow near the Beaver Dam road. As Constable Saxton was lighting the lamps on Pond street he noticed a commotion under the tree which spot was known as the "tramp's resort." He immediately went over to the gang and entered the crowd alone. In a few minutes, however, a crowd collected attracted by the noise. Saxton saw that one of the tramps was badly wounded from a cut in the arm and was bleeding profusely. The man who did the cutting was pointed out to him and Saxton arrested him and called upon the citizens around to capture the remainder of the rioters. They were immediately seized. As the constable and his posse were taking their prisoners to the town house two got loose and started to run. Captain Levi Johnson and others captured one of them near the engine house and the other was recovered on Wood street. The wounded man was taken to the upper room in the town house where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Groom, who found that the artery of the man's arm was severed. The other tramps were placed in the lock-up. In the morning a hearing was held before Squire Bailey. The witnesses included Charles Saxton, Terrance Brady, Pearson Wright and Thomas DeWitt. They were committed to Doylestown jail to await trial.

The following are some of the short local notices printed just thirty-two years ago:

Delaware peach crop was estimated at 3,700,000 baskets.

Dr. Groom built a third story to his residence on Mill street.

On July 16, the thermometer reached 102 degrees in the shade.

Willie Houlding died from burns received while kindling a fire with kerosene.

Prince Albert Lodge, Sons of St. George, of Bristol, surrendered their charter and disbanded.

S. Headley King, of Bristol township, fell twenty feet from his hay mow and injured himself seriously.

Harry J. Shoemaker, teacher of the Tullytown grammar school, accepted a position on the Cape May railroad.

Maggie McCauley had one of her fingers taken off by being caught in some of the machinery at Grundy's mill.

The Magoffin property (now owned by Dr. Frank Lehman) on Radcliffe street was purchased by Dr. George W. Kirk.

Frank Stradling arrived home from Brazil bringing with him a monkey, a parrot and a great variety of South American curiosities.

Charles Crosson, of Emilie, was run over by a loaded wagon. The vehicle passed over the side of his face, breaking the jaw bone in two places.

The people of Penn street complained because between Wood and Pond streets there were no gas lamps to illumine the way on dark nights.

A handsome silver cup was wagered that the yacht. Aurevoir, of Bristol, could not beat the Minerva, of Trenton, any day the Aurevoir may name, pay or play.

Mrs. Lawience, wife of Captain Lawrence, Cedar street, fell down her cellar steps, knocked one of her front teeth out, broke another and bruised her face and shoulder.

William Cramp, one of the oldest and most famous ship builders in the country, died Saturday, July 6, 1879, at his cottage in Atlantic City, of ossification of the brain in his 72d year.

The residence of Rev. W. H. Conard, the Baptist minister, was entered by burglars and the premises ransacked while the family was absent at Spring Lake. The loss reached several hundred dollars.

Think of it, this sentiment prevailed thirty-two years ago: The vane on the town house is to be fixed or taken down, but nobody desires the building fixed up, and many expect to enjoy the pleasure of seeing it taken down very soon.

At an executor's sale of vessel property belonging to the estate of Chester Sturdevant, deceased, Mr. Van Dusen, of Philadelphia, purchased all the stock offered for sale. Five thirty-seconds interest in the schooner, William Tice, brought $50; one-eighth interest of the Lizzie D. Small, $150; one-sixteenth interest in the Ellwood Doron, $190; one-sixteenth interest in the Anthony Burton, $100; one thirty-second interest in the Sallie J. Evans, $75.

The old [illegible]

SANITARY REPORT OF MILK SUPPLY

Inspector Haines' Report to Bristol Council of Depots and Dairies.

At the regular meeting of Bristol borough council held on Monday evening, Dr. W. Albertson Haines, V. M. D., reported the results of his observations of the Bristol milk supply as made upon the score cards adviced by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Live Stock Sanitary Board of Pennsylvania, which is a different basis than has been heretofore used by Inspector Haines. The report is as follows in the order of highest score first:

JOHN SMOYER—76.70. Dairies—H. L. Gaw, 36.50; James King, 51.00; H. Wessaw, 38.05; A. K. Simms, 39.75.

WILLIAM BETZ—76.50. Dairies—Joseph Darrah, 40.92; G. Pitconka, 57.00.

BENJAMIN GROFF—76.50. Dairies—A. McIlhenny, 36.95; Joseph Milnor, 45.25; George Hibbs, 39.57.

JAMES LYNN—75.50. Dairies—James Groom, 48.25; P. Gallagher, 27.35; I. LaRue, 31.35.

JOHN BETZ—72.50. Dairies—William Hibbs, 41.16; N. W. White, 40.03; B. Honeyford, 51.85; Mrs. F. Wright, 46.25.

GEORGE BRUDEN—72.00. Dairies—William Carnahan, 52.44; R. Grelder, 54.50; James Booz, 39.75, William Harbisen, 46.85.

H. M. WRIGHT—70.50. Dairies—Benjamin Larzelere, 45.10; H. LaRue, 43.07.

R. B. KING—66.50. Dairy—Ed. Winder, 48.25.

C. HERRMANN—61.50. Dairy—Ellis Comfort, 45.22.

HARRY PHIPPS—68.50. Dairies—William McFarland, 46.85; James Rogers, 36.50; Adam Fiedman, 37.60.

ARTESIAN ICE COMPANY—66.00. Dairies, F. Weldener, 39.90; C. Patterson, 46.13; M. Hankins, 45.93; J. R. Grundy, 62.00.

E. D. STACKHOUSE — 58.50. Dairy—E. D. Stackhouse, 39.25.

M. BOYLE—58.00. Dairies — R. Barton, 33.00; Hugh Hill, 32.00.

JOHN RITTER 54.50. Dairy—John Ritter, 33.82.

EDMUND PHIPPS—54.00. Dairies—Frank Hampton, 40.70; John Hamm, 38.61; T. Elberson, 37.10.

FUSION PLANNED IN BUCKS COUNTY

Keystone Party Effects Permanent County Organization and Will Make Overtures for Fusion.

If the Democrats will agree to it there will probably be a Democrat-Keystone ticket in the field in Bucks county this fall.

Last Saturday afternoon representatives of the Keystone party from various sections of Bucks county met in Washington hall, Bristol, and effected a permanent organization by electing Forest Hallman Thomas S. Harper, of Bristol, county chairman.

Rules for the government of the party were adopted and a general discussion indulged in relative to fusion with the Democrats on the county ticket.

It was the unanimous sentiment of the convention that fusion be effected if poss

The Substitute Nurse

Escapa : of a Masquerader and Its Happy Result

By EM IA ARCHER OSBORNE

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"Now th you have finished your hospital ap renticeship, this is a fairly good place or you to fit in for awhile as city ph ician," went on Dr. Butler, rushing round the office occupied in prepar ion for his departure. "You'll fin the majority of your patients poor than the proverbial rodent, but ur alary, with an occasional fee r two, will take care of you until s meting better turns up."

A workm n h d effaced the sign of the retirin physician from the door glass and v is lining in another name. Butler w nt on: "My colors have been haule down, and up go yours. Good luck to you, Dr. William V. Mainard!"

"Thanks. The Lord knows I need it!"

"Here is list of memoranda I scraped togethe for you, even to a list of nurses," id Dr. Butler, handing Mainard me sheets of paper. "If you need me one especially competent and painstaking call out Miss

"GETTA DI NURSE!" AGREED THE UNCLE.

Mary Leeds. She's all right. She attends to business and does as you tell her to."

"I'll remember her," Mainard replied.

When a street car and a ten-year-old boy each attempt to occupy a certain spot in the right of way at the same moment results are usually disastrous to the boy. At any rate, that is what happened to Mike Cesnola a week after Mainard assumed his new official position.

At first Mainard thought half of Little Italy was tumbling and piling into his office in the act of a young riot, but when by dexterous wedging and thrusting he reached the object in their midst and he saw the cause of the excitement was an injured boy he grabbed the little unconscious form and rushed back to the operating room with it, where he and Tommie Wheeler, his assistant, commenced to investigate and repair the sadly battered child.

That he was badly injured was undeniable. Mainard regarded the case desperate enough to send Mike straightway to a hospital and would have summoned the ambulance had not Mike's uncle, a well to do fruit merchant, protested frantically. Hospitals were hospitals to the Cesnolas since Mike's father had never returned from one after the subway cavein, where he was hurt while shoveling dirt. In consequence Mike was sent home.

"He must have a nurse and the very best attention," admonished Mainard.

"Getta di nurse, getta di nurse!" agreed the uncle liberally and expressively. "Salvi di Mike!"

That is why Mainard found himself in telephone communication with Mary Leeds a few minutes later.

"If you will please come right down, Miss Leeds," Mainard requested her summarily, "I will wait for you."

"Ve-ve-very well, Dr. Mainard. I shall be there within half an hour."

A frightened faced girl turned from the telephone and looked around the room, half dazed.

"Now I've done it!" she exclaimed to herself. "What in the world shall I do? I'm no sort of nurse. I couldn't nurse a sick cat! Maybe I've got myself into a pretty mess. Most likely I have, but she told me to do anything, to say anything, rather than let the doctors know she has broken down, just as though it were a crime for a nurse to get ill. Poor things! They're supposed to be made of cast iron and to be nerve proof.

"Well, here goes nothing of a nurse in Mary Leeds' name and clothes, and may kind providence take care of Mary Leeds' professional reputation!"

In medical parlance Mike Cesnola was decidedly a "surgical case," and as Lucia Cesnola, Mike's mother, persisted in keeping her suspicious eye on the doctor and in being present when the rebandaging was done Miss Leeds tactfully suggested to Dr. Mainard that it might relieve the mother's anxiety if she were permitted to assist.

The ... This was quite agreeable to ... a fact that ... ly im ... essed upon us. It is to this

"Your what?" Dr. Mainard interrupted thoughtlessly.

"My professional instinct," she continued, with a touch of hauteur, though inwardly amused, "tells me that the child needs a change of air, of environment. What do you think about it?"

"Your professional instinct is correct this time."

She disregarded his ungracious specification.

"Would you mind if I took him somewhere with me?"

"Where?"

"Some very intimate friends of mine who are abroad this summer have given me the privilege of using their place if I wish in which to entertain one or two patients. The house is open and the servants are there."

"Where is it?"

"Away up north of the city, almost up to Yonkers. A perfectly ideal country place."

"Take the boy, of course. It would do him a world of good."

"The family has the confidence in me," she laughed, in mock conceit at him.

"I shall be obliged to see Mike at least twice a week to attend to the casts and bandages. I don't see exactly how I am going to manage it."

"Three machines are lying idle up there in the garage, and a chauffeur with nothing to do," quickly replied Miss Leeds. "Besides, I can operate one of those horrors myself. Suppose I or my—the chauffeur should meet you at the Seventy-second street subway station on the days you come."

"Delightful suggestion, but I should have to be away from the office a half day each time. Oh, well," decisively, "Mike's got to be looked after!" She didn't notice the admiring glance he cast in her direction.

One day a big touring car made its way slowly through the crowded tenement districts and stopped at Cesnola's. Then Mary Leeds in street costume and Mike Cesnola in semidress and blankets were whizzed away from the stifling, impure and unlovely air away up through the long city, over wonderfully beautiful and intricate roadways farther out, until finally they were in front of a rambling stone structure. It was the Walbridge homestead.

Mrs. Nelson, the housekeeper, was on the veranda. She kissed Mary Leeds as she ran up the steps.

"Everything is ready, Miss Grace," Mrs. Nelson said, "and I am delighted that you're home. I hope it's for good and that you're not thinking of going near those awful tenements again this summer."

"No more settlement work for me just at present," the girl replied resolutely.

The butler and the chauffeur were fetching Mike in.

"Northeast suit, John," Grace Walbridge directed the butler. "Be very easy with the little chap!"

"See here, Nelson," Grace Walbridge exclaimed as soon as they had Mike comfortable. "I've a confession to make and I want to put you on your guard and to ask you to help me out. Is it a bargain?"

"Anything within reason, Miss Grace, of course. Anything your father and mother would approve of."

"You see," the girl continued dubiously, "I've got myself into a scrape, and that's all there is to it. There's no telling what Mary Leeds may have to put up with either. In fact, I don't know what I haven't done to her professional reputation!"

"How is that?" Nelson asked concernedly.

"It's this way: You know when I went down into the city this spring to pry into settlement work and find out where money is needed most I went to live with Mary Leeds in her flat and assumed another name—Miss Knox—so people wouldn't know who I was and pester the life out of me.

"Yes."

"As I telephoned you the other day, Mary went home sick to Albany, and the last thing she made me do was to promise not to let the doctors know she was used up. Then there came a call for her, and what was I to do?"

"I'm sure I don't know," the sympathetic Nelson replied.

"The only alternative was to go in her place, and that's what I've been doing for weeks—impersonating Mary Leeds!"

"With that sick boy on your hands?"

"Yes."

"God is good. It's a wonder the child lived!" cried Nelson, raising her hands incredulously.

"Isn't it?" agreed Grace Walbridge. "Positively, Nelson, there couldn't be anything worse than myself in the way of a nurse. If it hadn't been for the youngster's mother and Dr. Mainard I guess his chances would have been slim. Dr. Mainard is a wonder. He's perfectly lovely too."

"Why, Miss Grace! And your people in Europe!"

"Professionally, of course," with a sly wink at the horrified Nelson.

"And you are not going to let the doctor know who you are?"

"Not until I have squared myself with Mary. She'll be coming back soon; she's nearly well again."

"Your position is certainly not enviable," commented Nelson, shaking her gray head.

"That's what I'm thinking. Anyway, I'm home, and I'm mighty glad to be here. Now, remember, Nelson, dear, when the doctor is around I'm Miss Leeds."

The change was amazingly beneficial to Mike. Recuperation commenced at once, and in the course of a few days they had him out under the trees.

It was mostly under the trees with Mike where Dr. Mainard and the alias Mary Leeds fell in love each with the other. Mike's presence didn't interfere—love's language was something years ahead of Mike.

"It is wickedly selfish of me, Mary, dear," Mainard said to her one day, "to ask you to marry me and also to ask you to wait a couple of years. But I shouldn't want to take you to the ...

...ard?" said the alias Mary Leeds.

Mainard couldn't see for the life of him how Tommie Wheeler had fallen in love with Mary Leeds.

"I should very much like an introduction to yourself," demanded Mainard, with assumed severity.

"Grace Walbridge, sir—soon to be Mainard," bravely replied the un-

MIKE SAW THE DOCTOR KISS THE NURSE.

abashed masquerader. "Father and mother will be home next week, and what's the use of waiting forever?"

There were two weddings in early September. Grace Walbridge's wedding gift to Mary Leeds was a check for $10,000, and even then it seemed to her that she had not quite squared herself on the alias episode since it had given her so much happiness—and her Billie.

Mike liked the country so well that he concluded to remain.

The Exceptional Young Man.

The exceptional young man, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine, is the one who looks upon his employer's interests as he would his own, who regards his vocation as an opportunity to make a man of himself, an opportunity to show his employer the stuff he is made of, and who is always preparing himself to fill the position above him.

The exceptional young man is the one who never says, "I was not paid to do that," "I don't get salary enough to work after hours or to take so much pains." He never leaves things half done, but does everything to a finish.

The exceptional young man is the one who studies his employer's business, who reads its literature, who is on the watch for every improvement which others in the same line have adopted and which his employer has not, who is always improving himself during his spare time for larger things.

Labrador's Short Summer.

How brief is the summer on the highlands of Labrador! says Hesketh Prichard in the Wide World. Snow does not melt till July, then with a rush midsummer comes. Grasses and leaves grow almost visibly, the wild cotton soon flings out its little white pennons, millions of berries ripen on the ground, the loon cries, the ptarmigan calls, and you may even see a butterfly balancing in the warm wind. But then also wakens the countless army of hunchbacks, lean and gray mosquitoes, piping blithely for blood. So summer reigns. Then suddenly one day at the end of August, after the sun has sunk behind the barren crags through a balmy warmth of evening, one may wake up to find everything transfigured and the first snow of another season already falling.

Found Out His Man.

A southerner who was visiting St. Louis wandered into the dining room of the hotel and, seeing a negro servant who had all the importance of an army officer standing near the door, asked him who the "head nigger" was around there. The negro stretched himself to his full height and pompously replied that "there ain't no niggers in St. Louis, sah. We is all gem-men of color."

"Well," said the southerner, drawing a $100 bill from his pocket and fingering it, "I expect to be at this hotel for some time and want to make sure that I will be taken care of."

"Oh, sah," said the negro, whose eyes were popping from his head, "did you want to know who the head 'nigger waiter' is? That's me."—Allentown Call.

Strychnine For Royal Suicides.

The early remedies of the world were mainly vegetable simples accompanied generally by the power of incantations, amulets and charms. Egyptian dispensers about B. C. 1500 had produced strychnine, or nux vomica (hydrocyanic or prussic acid), "the poison of the peach," with which princes and other criminals of elevated social position were allowed to execute themselves to avoid public scandal and family disgrace, and numerous lesser drugs, such as conium, scammony, elaterium, aconite, aloes, senna, manna, etc. Even the ferocious Scythians contributed to Grecian medicine the powerful virtues of Indian hemp and the still popular licorice. The Persian magi also used vegetable infusions, etc., but declared that the herbs must be gathered, not only at the time when their virtues were in perfection, but with suitable religious ejaculations, and pulled with the left hand from behind the gatherer.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

Seconds and Minutes.

With regard to seconds and minutes, ... ble that worrying about the ... of the small change of ... rely modern. The ...

Miss ... Haven, N. J., is spending a two weeks' vacation with Miss Anna

The Puzzle of the Press.

There used to be an aged elevator man who operated one of the lifts in the house wing of the capitol. Most of his passengers were either representatives or newspaper correspondents. The old man got to know all of the correspondents very well and always had a cheerful greeting for them. It was often noticed, too, that he seemed to be greatly interested in their conversation.

One afternoon, as three of them stepped out of the elevator, Sereno Payne of New York stepped in. As the car went down the old elevator man turned and said:

"Mr. Payne, I can't understand about those newspaper men. They puzzle me."

"What's the trouble with them?" asked Mr. Payne.

"Well, Mr. Payne, every day they ride in this car one feller will turn to another and say, 'What do you know today?' And the other fellow will answer, 'Not a —— thing.' What do you know? Then the first feller will answer, 'Nothing.' And yet, Mr. Payne, the papers are just full of news every day. It beats me where they get it."

"It beats me too," said Mr. Payne.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Old Time Strawberries.

Strawberries have improved very much in flavor since the fifteenth century. Until then the only strawberries eaten were wild strawberries of a kind which would never find a market nowadays. By 1480, however, they were beginning to be cultivated, for Hollinshed records under that date a particularly fine crop grown by the bishop of Ely in the grounds of his palace, now covered by Hatton garden. He quotes the Duke of Gloucester as saying to the bishop: "My lord, you have very good strawberries in your garden in Holborn. I require you to let us have a mess of them." This speech was copied almost verbatim by Shakespeare in "Richard III." Still, even the bishop's fruit would not appeal much to modern connoisseurs, for the garden strawberries at that period were only transplanted wildlings, the plants being sold at about fourpence a bushel.—London Standard.

Origin of the Piano.

The pianoforte was directly evolved from the clavichord and the harpsichord. In 1711 Scipione Maffei gave a detailed account of the first four instruments, which were constructed by Bartolommeo Christofori. It was named by him the pianoforte and was first exhibited in 1709. Marius, in France, exhibited harpsichords, with hammer action, in 1716, and Schroter, in Germany, claimed to have invented the pianoforte between 1717 and 1720. Marius was at first generally credited with the invention. Pianos of that period were shaped very much like the modern grand variety. The first square piano was constructed by Frederica, an organ manufacturer of Saxony, in 1758. The first genuine upright piano was invented in England and the United States by John Isaac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1800.—Detroit Free Press.

Humor of the Barometer.

It was a beautiful barometer. It glistened from its splendid wooden case with a spick and spanness that boasted of its newness. Its rich framework clearly advertised the large price that had been paid for it. Its owner was justly proud. But it possessed one drawback—it wouldn't work. Ever since it had been purchased it had remained at "set fair" whatever the weather had happened to be. And the weather had happened to be particularly wet. At last its owner grew weary of its external beauty and exasperated over its internal stupidity. One day when the rain was pouring extra hard he tore the weather indicator from the wall and took it out into the road.

For a moment the needle hesitated. Then as the raindrops began to dim the glass it made up its mind and moved slowly round to "very dry."—London Answers.

An Innocent Victim.

General F. D. Grant, at a dinner at West Point, once analyzed the military genius of Washington.

"Washington," he said, "gave us our independence by campaigning faultlessly. He never made mistakes. There have been more brilliant soldiers than Washington, but there has never been so sure a one. In warfare, you must know, the smallest mistake may lose a whole battle, a whole campaign, a whole cause. And that reminds me of poor Tom White.

"Tom White failed in business owing to the mistake of one single letter made by his stenographer. Tom's patron in business was a deaf millionaire who was very touchy about his deafness. This millionaire turned from a good friend to a bitter enemy—he foreclosed on Tom—because the unhappy fellow's stenographer accidentally began a letter to him 'Deaf Sir.'"

A Gilded Gown.

During the reign of King George I. Lord Hervey, a cultured man, gave this description of the fine dress of a distinguished woman:

"The Duchess of Queensberry's clothes pleased me most. They were white satin embroidered, the bottom of the petticoat brown hills, covered with all sorts of weeds, and every breadth had an old stump of a tree than ran up almost to the top of the petticoat, broken and ragged and worked with brown chenille, round which twined nasturtiums, ivy, honeysuckles, periwinkles, convolvuluses and all sorts of twining vines, which spread and covered the petticoat. Many of the leaves were finished in gold, and part of the stumps of the trees looked like the gilding of the sun."

Grown Cautious.

Chatty Lodger (to landlord) — You seem to have seen a good deal. What are you? Landlord—Well, sir, I were a lion tamer, and I'd be there now if I 'adn't a-married; but, you see, my wife were a knife thrower in the same show, and she got to practicing her turn on me. Well, thinks I, life ain't too long to run no risks, so I took on ... job and become a steeplejack.—

250.00

BRAVE SALLIE BURTON.

Saved Eight Fellow Employees and Office Records at Fire.

By the courage of Miss Sallie Burton, chief operator of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company at Longview, Tex., when the building was destroyed by fire, all of the eight operators were conducted safely to the street.

When all had got out Miss Burton returned to the second floor of the

MISS SALLIE BURTON.

building and obtained the office records. By this time all avenues of escape were aflame, and Miss Burton was compelled to cling to a window sill until firemen took her down a ladder.

For her bravery Miss Burton was rewarded by the company and promoted to a position in the general office at Dallas.

She is twenty years old.

NEW BABY OF CONGRESS.

Representative Reyburn Is Youngest Man In House.

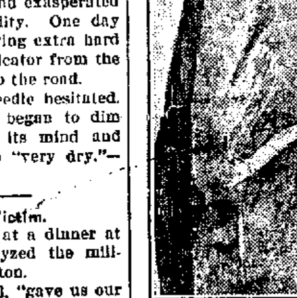
Congress has a new "baby." The new member of the swaddling clothes division is William Stuart Reyburn of

Philadelphia, and he has put out of joint the noses of those other twins of the infant class, Representative Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Representative William F. Murray of Massachusetts.

There is only a few days' difference in the ages of Harrison and Murray. They were born twenty-nine years ago. Reyburn, on the other hand, is only a few days more than twenty-seven. He was elected to fill the vacancy made by the death of Joel Cook of the Second Pennsylvania district. His father is Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia, who formerly occupied the seat now held by his son.

Buck's Horn In a Tree.

In one of the maple logs of a consignment received by an Indiana carriage company was found a buck's horn solidly embedded as shown. The log was three feet in diameter, and the

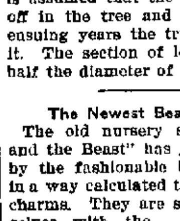


LOG WITH HORN EMBEDDED.

horn was about fifteen inches long. It is assumed that the horn was broken off in the tree and that through the ensuing years the trunk grew around it. The section of log shown is only half the diameter of the tree.

The Newest Beauty Wrinkle.

The old nursery story of "Beauty and the Beast" has just been revived by the fashionable beauties of Paris in a way calculated to accentuate their charms. They are surrounding themselves with the ugliest maidservants imaginable. Their constant companions are the most hideous pets imaginable. One celebrated beauty, Mlle. Mamon Loti, has engaged a dwarf



who is described as having "a tremendous head, a malevolent expression and hardly any legs," and Mlle. Loti takes him out walking with her every afternoon in order that his very ugliness will emphasize her beauty.

Mlle. Mistinguette, the dancer, has engaged as maid a Hindu woman with ringed ears and a face which is by no means attractive. Other beauties are selecting equally unattractive foils, and the fashion is said to be spreading just as rapidly as ugly servants and pets can be found.

White Specks In Butter.

White specks in butter are sometimes simply fine particles of milk curd, resulting from lack of care in skimming. Sometimes they are small specks of dried cream, having been scraped from the sides of the pan and being too dry to thoroughly soften and mix with the rest.

On the Spur of the Moment.

"Waiter, these eggs are as hard as a stone. I told you not to boil them more than three minutes and a half."

"Yes, sir; that's just the time they were in to a second, but the—aw—was ... hard, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

... and Thinking.

... why don't you wash ... easier to do a thing ... about it. Bessie ... wash the ... abo...

Years of the Elephant.

Before the Christian era men had the idea that elephants were astonishingly long lived animals. It is true that the elephant often reaches a green old age, but not quite so green as was supposed by writers of ancient times. Some of the latter stated that elephants could live to be 500 years old. Strabo cites the case of one which reached the respectable age of 300 years, which was set down by Pliny also as the maximum age which proboscidians could attain. But another writer, Philostrates, went Strabo and Pliny one better. He asserted that an elephant belonging to King Porus not only lived long enough to become a great favorite with that monarch, but survived its royal master for four centuries. Aristotle declared 200 years to be the highest age which an elephant could reach. He gave the ordinary span of life as between 120 and 200 years. Buffon also placed the maximum at 200. Flourens made it 150 and De Blainville 120. It is generally believed among those who have made a study of the question that elephants frequently live to be 100 years old.

Law and Its Application.

The appalling amount of crime in the United States as compared with many other civilized countries is due to the fact that it is known generally that the punishment for crime is uncertain and far from severe. The uncertainty of punishment is largely due to the extension in our criminal jurisprudence of two principles of the common law which were originally just and reasonable, but the present application of which is both unjust and unreasonable. This change is due to the fact that under the common law an accused was deprived of many rights which he now possesses and was subjected to many burdens and risks of which he is now relieved. But, although the reason and necessity for the two exist, the principles are not only retained, but have been stretched and expanded to the infinite impairment of the efficiency and justice of our criminal law. The two principles are that no man shall be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense and that no man shall be compelled to give evidence against himself.—Atlantic.

Victory Not Quite Complete.

Bingley had found a ten dollar bill.

"But it's not yours, Cyrus," said his wife. "You're not tempted to keep it and say nothing about it, are you?"

"I was at first, but I overcame the temptation."

"Then you advertised it?"

"Sure," rejoined Bingley, with some irritation; "I'm trying to find the owner, all right, Jane, but I'm hoping I shan't."—Chicago Tribune.

Waves In Solid Metal.

As illustrating the advances in metallurgy and engineering it has been demonstrated that solid metals may reveal by their structure the vibrations to which they have been subjected. In explaining this phenomenon experiments have been shown proving that a beautiful wave structure can be imparted to the surface of mercury by the vibrations of a tuning fork, and that even the surface of solid lead which had been subjected to similar vibrations possesses a structure resembling that of a vibrating surface of mercury. Mild steel has been defined as a "solid solution" of iron and carbon, free from cinders. Metallurgists have doubled the strength of steel as it was known in its early days.—Scientific American.

Relieved.

"Where did you get these examples of faultily constructed sentences?" asked Dr. Campbell, the great rhetorician, of a student.

"Out of one of your books, doctor."

"What? Where? Out of one of my books?"

"Yes, sir; out of your 'Rhetoric.'"

"Out of my 'Rhetoric!'" roared the doctor. "Impossible! Never did I make use of such language. You are mistaken, badly mistaken. But—but—where in my 'Rhetoric' did you find such composition?" he demanded angrily.

"In the part, 'Sentences to be Corrected.'"

"O-h-h-h-h-h! A-h-h-h-h! Yes, yes," said the relieved doctor.—Philadelphia North American.

Too Much For Her.

Calling one day to see an old friend who was visiting her married son, I inquired of the colored maid who answered the bell, "Is Mrs. Smith at home?"

"Yas'm, she home," the girl replied, showing no inclination to invite me in. "She here, all right, but she got a misery in de haid."

"Mrs. Smith senior?" I asked with concern.

"Seen me!" she exclaimed suspiciously. "Cose she seen me. Huccome she ain' see me w'en she hire me las' night huh own self?" And she indignantly shut the door.—Lippincott's.

The Worst.

"My wife has been having some trouble with her throat," confided a friend, "and I got pretty worried about it and sent for a doctor. He examined her and looked very grave, and that scared me even worse. So I said, 'Tell me the worst at once, Doc,' and he whispered, 'She will recover her voice.' And my wife overheard the question and the answer, and now Doc and I are both in bad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When you want

A Good Cigar

stop in and see

Max Cohen,

219 Mill St., Bristol.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist, Price 50c.

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LAXATIVE TABLETS

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12 Tablets for 10 Cents

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Pleasant to Take. Eat like Candy.

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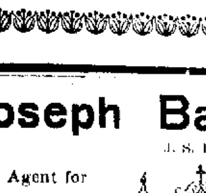

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Have you looked over your Lines, Rods, Reels, Flies and Baskets and found everything that is necessary for a fishing trip? If there is anything you may need in the sporting line give us a trial and we guarantee to please you. We have just received a new lot of up-to-date

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What school? The one you have known all your life—the one which your neighbors and neighbors' children attended—the oldest, newest, largest, most progressive, most respected commercial school in Philadelphia.

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Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs.,		$6.75.
Chestnut,	"	7.00.
Large Pea,	"	5.00.

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CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Aw... ings, Slip Covers. Mattresses ... over—hair thoroughly p... those ... Feathers renovated by steam be ... Chairs re-caned.

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... Bristol's population is ov... ...000 and the Gazette is th... ...unty's most progressive pap...

VOL. XXXIX. N...

HEART TO HEART TALKS

By EDWIN A. NYE.

COMMON KINDNESS.

Looking for an investment?

I do not believe there is anythi... in all the world that pays like an in... vestment of kindness—just plain e... eryday, unfailing kindness.

You spend your money, and yo... capital grows less and less. But kin... ness, why—

The more you spend of that t... more you have.

Here is a great field for the mode... promoter. Let him organize and p... on the market the preferred and co... mon stock of the Amalgamated Co... pany of Common Kindness, limite... And let him offer to the public th... speculative investment, which, wit... insuring large dividends, rolls up i... creasingly the capital stock and su... plus.

Now—

Let him advertise something aft... this fashion:

"Life is short. If you want to g... rich quick buy preferred shares in t... A. C. of C. K. Two shares of co... mon stock go with every share of th... preferred.

"Special tip to investors:

"In this life, which at best is b... short, there are but two things th... you can enjoy, absolutely only two... health and happiness. And remem... ber—

"Money will buy neither.

"Kindness will buy both.

"Now is the favored time to catc... fortune at the turn. Even a sma... investment will make people thi... kind thoughts about you, say ki... words of you and do kind things f... you.

"In short, even a single share o... this wonderful stock will surrou... you with the potent, subtle influen... of happiness. And one share of ... preferred—two shares of common ... en away may pay you back a ... dredfold."

Would not everybody jump to f... out the coupon?

Certainly the advertisement is ... every word truthful, and there is ... doubt that the investment would pa...

The fact is—

We esteem too lightly the comm... gifts of life, the chances that come ... us. We are forever looking after th... little things, mistaking them for b... ones.

Kindness is a big thing.

And it pays, pays some thirty, sou... fifty, some a thousand fold.

WARNING TO PARENTS.

Some time ago a crank shot Dav... Graham Phillips, the author, and th... killed himself.

His friends said the assassin was i... sane.

Of course, but—

What made him insane? His hist... ry shows that as a child he was a... ways brooding over things. He w... inclined to be morose and solitary.

And then—

He grew up a man given to spells ... melancholy, a shrinking, suspiciou... self centered person.

Of course he grew up that wa... What could you expect of such a chi... if let alone! We are learning mu... more about such children than w... knew formerly.

The facts of the man in this ca... were the outgrowth of a neglecte... childhood. Therefore he shrank fro... those he fancied were his enemies an... viewed his friends with suspicion.

Now—

Phillips was too busy to take th... man at the man's estimate. Therefo... the fellow brooded over what he fe... was a personal affront and became ... to Phillips a monomaniac.

But here is the lesson:

Have you a brooding child? Do... the boy or girl dislike to play wi... other children, preferring to be wi... his elders or choosing to be muc... alone?

Be careful of that child.

The behavior is not natural. If th... child is not ill there is somethin... wrong in its mental tendencies. It ... natural for the child to be active an... to associate with other children.

You may be nursing a criminal o... maniac.

You need not worry much about th... noisy boy who comes home occasiona... ly with a blackened eye or the gi... who romps like a tomboy.

Look out for the quiet one.

Of course the child may be ill i... body or stunted physically. Find ou... Consult a doctor.

But stop the brooding habit. Tha... way lies insanity or mental or mora... perversion.

Get the child much in the fresh ai... See that it becomes physically tire... with exercise, insuring sound slee... See that it plays with other children.

THE POOR BOY'S CHANCE.

My son, do you think you have n... chance to get on in the world becau... you are poor?

You are mistaken.

... try to press your wa... ... Often, no doub... ... ...ded people and ... ... squeezing you... way, ... And the people gra... ... little, and yo... ...

Just ... force your way t... the front in life.

... need not be rude about it, bu... you must push and keep pushing unt... the folks stand aside. When they se... you are in earnest they will get out o... your way.

In New York one day a merchan... hung out a sign in front of his store o... which was printed "Boy Wanted."

The sign was hung out at 8 o'cloc... a. m. At five minutes after 8 a young... ster came into the store carrying wit... him the sign.

"Here's your sign, sir."

"What do you mean by tearing dow... my sign and bringing it in here?" ask... ed the merchant. "I wanted a boy."

"Well, I'm the boy," replied he.

You see, there was no further use fo... the sign. The sign business was a... over and the boy business was begun... And the merchant was so pleased a... the boy's push and promptness that h... gave him the job.

Everywhere men are looking for tha... sort of boy—a boy who believes in hi... self, is determined to succeed and wh... pushes himself politely, but firmly, int... notice.

There are signs "Boy Wanted" i... many places—on the street, in the wan... columns of the newspapers, every... where.

When you see the sign get there first... Then take in the sign and tell the bos... you are ready to go to work.

... yourself!

... your life you will see signs say... that boys and men are wanted... first one on the job and take th... with you.

... you must be sure of yourself... you can and will do what i... you.

... See that electric light... phonograph? ...

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